

PETITION ASKS STRAIGHT WOLF ROAD ROUTE

There is a great deal of activity in Frankfort township on the Wolf road right of way matter since C. M. Cleveland made public his petition to the Will County board asking that the Wolf road routing be changed from the straight line to a westerly route.

The forepart of this week a petition setting forth that the original straight route is cheaper to build, that this route runs thru untillable land on which there are some shrubs and timberland, was circulated and was signed by the members of the village boards of Frankfort and Mokena and by a large number of people outside of the villages. The petition further sets forth that fully 95 per cent of the people of Frankfort favor the straight route. It further points out that no right of way will have to be purchased if the Wolf road is continued straight south from the Lincoln highway on the present Wolf road route. This petition is to be presented to the Will County Board at their meeting to be held the latter part of this month.

Letter to the Editor

To The Editor:

In an article appearing in the News-Bulletin of March 3rd in regards to Wolf road, Mr. Cleveland paints a picture which does not fit the facts as I know them. He states that the straight line route will destroy a spring at which his cattle drink and render the east forty-eight acres unusable. As a matter of fact the blue prints at the engineer's office in Joliet, show two box culverts running under the road from east to west, one of them being 8x24 feet, the other 5x8 feet allowing ample room for cattle to pass from one side of the road to the other. A few tiles would carry the water from the spring to a point where the cattle could get it.

Mr. Cleveland states that in extending the road south of the Lincoln Highway much expensive litigation might be faced in securing the right of way, in as much as such extension would greatly damage the Cleveland homestead. As a matter of fact, Christ Warning who owns the land on the east side of the extension from the Lincoln Highway to the Michigan Central railroad has repeatedly stated and does hereby authorize me to state that he is willing to donate the necessary right of way free of charge, requiring only that the existing fence be replaced at the expense of the county.

Mr. Cleveland states that in July 1930 the Powers-Thompson Construction Company of Joliet submitted a bid of \$118,131.13 for the paving of Wolf Road from the Cook-Wolf County line to the Lincoln Highway via a straight line routing, that later this same company was awarded the contract for constructing Wolf Road paving from the Cook-Wolf County line to Hickory Creek bridge for \$66,480 which difference in figures would indicate a bid of \$51,651.13 for grading and paving the one mile of the route yet unfinished. As a matter of fact the firm of Pronger Brothers of Blue Island in July 1930 submitted a bid for \$102,000 for the paving of Wolf Road from the Cook-Wolf County line to the Lincoln Highway via straight line. On the second bid this company submitted a figure of \$68,000 showing a difference of \$34,000 for a grading and paving this one mile of road.

The first bids were thrown out, due to the fact that the county right of way committee of Will county could not secure the right of way from Mr. Cleveland for the one mile stretch. If the right of way could have been secured at this time the low bid of \$102,000 made by Pronger Brothers of Blue Island would have had to be accepted by the Will county board and this mile of road would have been built at a cost of \$34,000. In conclusion I will say that this road running in a straight line from Kankakee to Wheeling is all on the map as a state aid road. Does it seem reasonable that the people of Eastern Will County the towns and villages on a stretch of road 75 miles long and the travelling public should all be inconvenienced to meet the ideas of one man? As far as I am able to learn, there has been no good argument advanced in favor of diverting this road to the west, necessitating a new survey, submitting such survey to the state for approval and delaying the completion of this road. However, I do know that routing this road about 200 feet west would give Mr. Cleveland four corners where it crosses the Lincoln Highway.

(Signed) J. V. HALL, Mokena.

NOTICE

I have the personal property tax book for Orland township and will be ready to collect personal property taxes as follows:

Bremen State Bank, March 13.
Orland State Bank March 14.
Mokena State Bank, March 15, afternoon.

FRED E. YUNKER, Tax Collector
Orland Township, Cook Co., Ill.

Sale Dates

Erickson & Schmaedeke

March 18—Community sale 147th and Ridgeland.

Former New Lenox Man Killed In Auto Accident

Lawrence A. Beadle, aged 43 years, a former New Lenox resident, late of Joliet, was fatally hurt when his automobile accidentally smashed into the cement abutment of the Rock Run creek bridge on route 7 at 9 o'clock last Tuesday night and caught fire.

Mr. Beadle died while being taken to St. Joseph's hospital in Joliet by John K. Zimmerman of Morris, who happened upon the scene immediately after the accident.

Funeral services for Mr. Beadle were conducted at the Grace Methodist church in Joliet Friday afternoon with burial in the Maplewood cemetery, New Lenox.

Mrs. Wm. Hobbs of New Lenox Dies In Hospital

Mrs. Louise Hobbs, 65, of New Lenox died early Wednesday morning at St. Joseph's hospital, Joliet.

Mrs. Hobbs is survived by her husband, William, one son, William, Jr., a brother, Edward Pester, two sisters, Mrs. Andrew Hobbs and Mrs. George Paul, and two grandchildren. Mrs. Hobbs was born and raised in New Lenox. She was married on February 8, 1893.

The funeral will be held from the late residence at 2 p. m., Friday to the Grace Episcopal church in New Lenox. Burial will take place in the Maplewood cemetery, New Lenox.

Mokena Garden Club To Hold April Party

The Mokena Garden Club was entertained in the home of Mrs. F. A. Tooley last Tuesday afternoon. The program was as follows:

Pruning trees, and shrubs, Mrs. Walsh.

Nature's Seed Sense, Mrs. Albert Braun.

In Praise of the Willows, Mrs. Ralph Coler.

Several interesting games were played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Schoop, Mrs. Mail and Mrs. Braun.

The next meeting will be an April Fool party in the home of Mrs. F. A. Tooley. It will be a pot luck luncheon at 12:30. Each member may bring a guest.

Cook County Supt. of Schools Dead

All of the Cook County rural schools remained closed Monday to honor the memory of Edward J. Tobin, superintendent of county schools for twenty-two years, who died shortly before midnight last Friday in his home at 11350 Longwood drive, Chicago.

Mr. Tobin, who was 63 years old, had been in poor health for several years with a heart and kidney ailment. Three weeks ago his condition became serious and he was taken to the Englewood hospital. Later he was removed to his home.

He was born in Kenosha, Wis., and was educated in the public schools there. He came to Chicago in 1888 and began his teaching career in the Bremen school in 1892. Two years later he joined the Chicago public school faculty and in 1904 became principal of the Healy elementary school, a post he held until elected county superintendent of schools in 1910. Throughout his teaching life he was active in the National Education Association.

Surviving is his widow, Mrs. Belle Padden Tobin, and two children, Edward J. Tobin, Jr., and Mrs. Ruth Heffernan, whose husband, David J. Heffernan, was Mr. Tobin's assistant.

Funeral services were held Monday morning with interment in Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

Chas. Nielson Candidate For Mayor of Tinley

The village clerk of the village of Tinley Park has issued notices that one president and three village trustees besides a police magistrate are to be elected at the village election to be held on April 18th. The terms of the president and trustees are for two years each, police magistrate for full term of four years. Petitions for nomination of candidates can be obtained from Harry A. Mager, the village clerk. Petitions must be filed with the village clerk not later than March 14th, 1933.

The polls will be open at 6 o'clock in the morning and will close at 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

Wm. Mohr, the present mayor, whose term of office expires, is not a candidate for re-election it is understood.

Petitions are being circulated this week for Charles Nielsen for mayor, and Frank Mancke and Christ Mager for village trustees.

"THE NEW DEAL"—AN EDITORIAL

"The New Deal" is the subject of paramount importance to the American people in these days of stress and darkness and all the hope of the nation is pinned on the promise of a new order of things which will lead us back again into peace, prosperity and happiness.

To begin with the deplorable conditions in which, not only America, but the whole wide world finds itself in, is the result of man's wickedness, avarice, lies, deceit and the worship of mammon. The people have gone astray from following the paths of righteousness and justice.

The spirit of indifference to the higher and nobler things of life and the attitude that money, position and prestige counted for more than an honest, clean and upright life, has plunged the world into a mire of despair and turmoil. The day of reckoning has dawned and all those who have been indulging in the mad dance of good times, and easy money and self ambition, are now being called upon to pay the fiddler.

We hear all sorts of theories advanced as to the reason for the depression, but there is only one logical reason why America is in the throes of depression. Had we kept out of meddling in European affairs and kept out of the world war in 1917 and had passed an embargo on the transportation of ammunition to the belligerent nations, we would not be in the fix in which we are today.

At the time of the war we poured out our billions in money and the lives of thousands of our men to help the frenzied war gods. They waxed rich on the suffering and blood of the common people. The idea that that war was to end all wars only created hell and was the direct cause of bringing on the depression and its resultant train of evils. The very nations whose necks we saved, are now turning on us and are our enemies when we ask them to repay us the money we so freely and foolishly loaned them in 1917. We had an army of flag waving, shouting war profiteers who used patriotism to hide dual personalities. The men who plunged us into the world war maelstrom did this only for selfish reasons and not for the good of humanity.

Coming back to conditions in our own country. Many of our so called political leaders during the past few years have proven to be corruptionists who have only looked out for their own selfish interests and have not followed the principles laid down by our forefathers. These corruptionists have flaunted our sacred Constitution and have paid no heed to the needs and welfare of the people, but have robbed them of everything they could by way of exorbitant taxes, worthless stocks and bonds and crooked bankers. No attempt was

made to stop these crooks.

As a nation we have forsaken the God whom our forefathers trusted and worshipped. This nation was founded on religious and lofty ideals and principles and if our nation's founders could come back to the present day life and see what a mess we have made of the priceless heritage they bequeathed to us, they certainly would be horrified and grieved.

We have not had real honest to goodness men for leaders of the caliber of Washington and Lincoln for a long time. We can only get back on the right road again by going back to the faith of our fathers and let truth and right reign again. Today men are groping about in the dark looking for a light on their problems, but no matter how long they continue to grope they will still remain in the dark until they return to the only one and true light as given by the everlasting Lord of all who gave our forefathers the light to see far into the future and gave them the wisdom to lay down the foundation on which this great nation is built. We must return to the source of all good as everything else is a failure and crumbles into dust, but the eternal truths and principles of right alone endure forever.

We are looking to President Franklin D. Roosevelt as a Moses to lead us out of the wilderness of depression, but he alone cannot do this. The people must all uphold his hands and must back him to the utmost to bring about "The New Deal". Mere words are nothing, only action counts now. America is either going to disintegrate like the ancient Roman empire did or else she will about face and rise to heights of glory not dreamt of. Let us awake and follow the teachings of the Bible and the principles on which our great Republic is founded and do away with the corrupt officials, dishonest men in high place and resort to a dictatorship if need be to bring about a new order. We say a dictatorship takes away our rights, but as it is now, the common people have no rights any way.

Crookedness, corruption, false teaching and hopes must be done away with if we hope to make "The New Deal" a living reality and not only another pipe dream.

Peace, truth and justice must prevail before we can hope for a return of the long lost spirit of prosperity. We must quit kidding ourselves and face the issues as they are in reality.

One thing our big men and leaders will have to learn that they must not ignore the common people as they have the power to depose the high and mighty as they have shown the world in days of old and as was especially shown during the world war.

New Lenox To Have A Board Of Education

According to the school laws of Illinois, any district having 1,000 population is eligible to be governed by a board of education supplanting the board of three directors. New Lenox school district 122, having attained the required population, will elect six directors and one president at an election which will be held on Saturday, April 8 in the school building. All those desiring to file as candidates must present petitions signed by 50 voters of the district by ten o'clock, Friday, March 17th. Petitions can be secured by applying for same to George Bethel, clerk of the board of directors.

Mokena Unemployed Protest Hiring of Outside Labor

The stoning of First street in Mokena has been continued with the arrival of six cars of stone the forepart of this week. Men of Frankfort township outside of Mokena who are on the emergency relief have been employed on this work and this has raised a storm of protest among the unemployed in Mokena who feel they should have been put to work instead. Those objecting to outsiders working on the job made their protests to the village board Tuesday night, but the board says it has nothing to do with the labor which is handled by the supervisor and highway commissioner they told the men protesting.

Mokena Plans To License Filling Stations

The Mokena village board had a heated session Tuesday night over the question of licensing garages. The argument was whether the license was pertaining to garages doing repair work or whether it included private garages where cars are only stored. The ordinance is not definite on this point. Village attorney Howard Schlutz held that all garages, whether engaged in repairing or storing cars would come under the garage license.

Henry Stellwagen who stores cars in his former livery barn appeared before the board and said he could not understand why he should pay

Sacred Concert at Tinley March 18th

The people of Tinley Park and surrounding territory will have an opportunity of hearing some excellent singing and music Sunday evening, March 18th when the Wartburg Lutheran Male Chorus of forty voices singing a Cappella of the Wartburg Seminary of Dubuque, Iowa, will present a sacred concert in the Zion Evangelical Lutheran church in Tinley Park under the direction of Prof. F. E. Schoenbohm. The program will begin at 7:30 p. m. A free will offering will be taken.

This is the ninth annual concert tour of this chorus. They have 17 concert engagements for 1933 in the states of Wisconsin, Iowa and Illinois.

Legion Basketball Team In Tournament

The Orland Park Legion light weight basketball team are still going hot in the tournament and they are now in first place. The tournament is being played at Midlothian. The following is the schedule:

March 12—Oak Lawn vs. Orland
March 14—Prima vs. Orland
March 19—Cards vs. Orland
March 21—Bruins vs. Orland

Come out and boost your team who are working so hard to bring victory to Orland. Mr. Maddox is the manager and Arthur Pauls is captain. Give them your support. Score for March 5th was: Orland 27; Bruins 13.

Here Is a Definition

Independent means no strings attached nor political alliances. A man who fights for all the people, not just a few. He is independent because he wants to get things done.

Let's see what each letter in Progressive stands for:

P stands for the people and programs.
R stands for results not evasion.
O stands for all those that are oppressed.

G stands for getting things done.
R stands for reliability.
E stands for equality.
S stands for satisfaction.
S stands for solutions of all problems.

I stands for good ideals.
V stands for vision and foresight.
E stands for efficiency in government.

This is my platform and I do believe that justice and love should reign in the affairs of men and that the people of Frankfort township really want a change.

H. W. SCHEIBLICH
Independent-Progressive candidate for Supervisor, Frankfort Township.

Watch For Next Community Sale

A community sale will be held on 159th street, 3 1/2 miles west of Wolf road in the near future. For further particulars get in touch with Edw. Schmaedeke or Charles Erickson of Orland.

Visit the sandwich shop. See what you can buy for a small sum.
Be sure to take part in these events as they are interesting and educational. Also take advantage of the many wonderful bargains which are on sale during this period. Bring your friends and neighbors with you.

Wanted to Be Widows So They Hanged Their Husbands. A Remarkable True-Life Crime Story in The American Weekly, the MAGAZINE Distributed With next SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER.

A FAIR OFFER

by BEN FRANKLIN

"Make a full estimate of all you owe, and all that is owing to you. Reduce the same to note. As fast as you collect, pay over to those you owe; if you can't collect renew your notes every year and get the best security you can. Go to business diligently, and be industrious—lose no time; waste no idle moments—be very prudent economical; avoid pride but the pride of acting justly and well—be faithful in your duty to God, by regularly and hearty prayer, morning and night—attend

In Franklin's day there was a depression, this is the way he advised as a means of being comfortable.

In our day of depression if we would follow the old rule no doubt there would be more happiness and the depression would soon be lifted.

Orland State Bank

A ROLL OF HONOR BANK Telephone Orland Park 61

HUNDREDS AT FUNERAL OF YOUNG MOTHER

Mrs. George Marquardt, aged 35 years, died quite suddenly of a heart attack at three o'clock Sunday morning in her home on 159th street to the north of Tinley Park.

The deceased before her marriage was Clara Steinborn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dietrich Steinborn of Tinley Park. She was born in Sedan Prairie in January 1898.

On June 3rd, 1917 she was united in marriage with George Marquardt. To this union five children were born, of whom the youngest is a ten day old infant.

Surviving are the deeply bereaved husband, five children, her parents Mr. and Mrs. Dietrich Steinborn, one brother all of Tinley Park besides many friends and other relatives. The parents of Mr. Marquardt are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Marquardt of Frankfort.

Fully six hundred people attended the funeral services which were held Wednesday afternoon in the Bachelor Grove Lutheran church with the Rev. Wm. Greve officiating. Burial was in the Bachelor Grove Lutheran Cemetery.

Floral Club Opposed To Straight Route On Wolf Road

At the monthly meeting of the Joliet Floral and Garden Club held on Monday night a resolution was adopted whereby the club opposed the destruction of the Cleveland farm timberland south of Mokena for the purpose of building the Wolf road from Hickory Creek bridge to the Lincoln Highway. A petition was signed and a committee of three with Mrs. Jennings as chairman, will present the matter to the board of supervisors.

Many Attend Installation Services

The installation services held in the St. John Evangelical church in Mokena Sunday night in connection with the installation of Rev. E. J. Moritz as pastor of this church, were well attended.

There was special music and singing by the choir and Leon Tonn sang a very pleasing solo.

Rev. G. Gerhold, pastor of the St. Peter's Evangelical church of Frankfort delivered a very fine sermon. He touched on some of the causes of present day conditions and declared when we entered war we created hell and when we worshipped mammon we created chaos. He also criticized the church for its short comings. Rev. Mr. Gerhold installed the Mokena pastor.

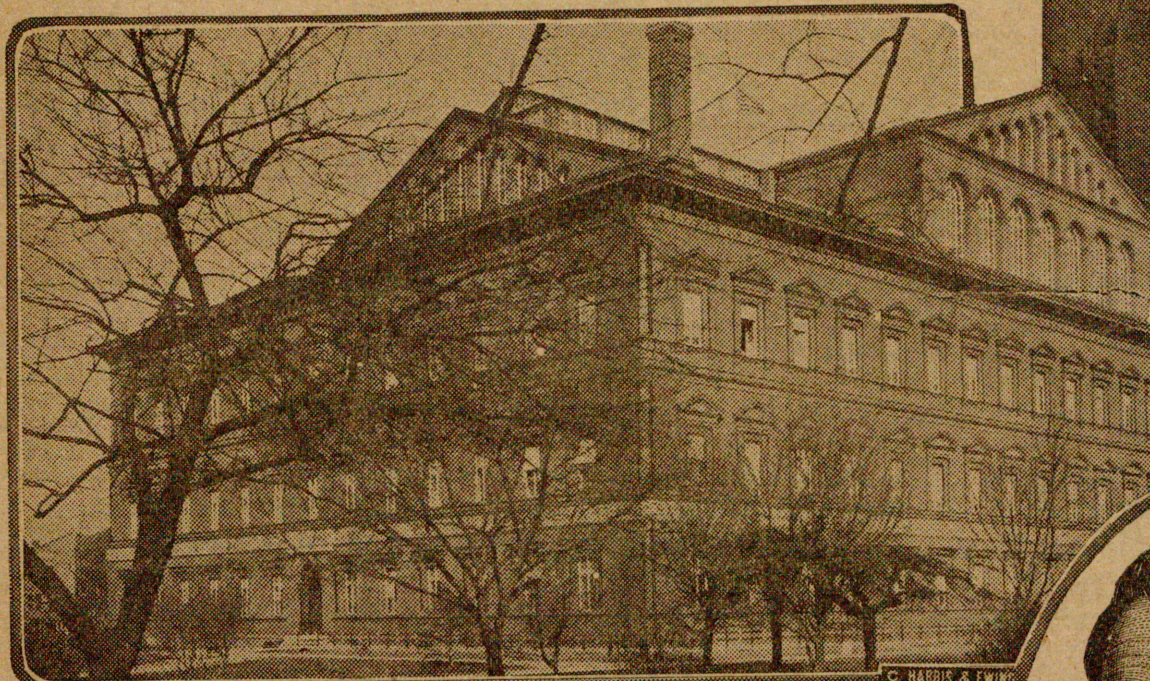
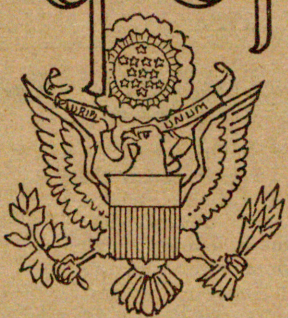
Mokena M. E. Young Folks Plan Musical

The young folks of the Mokena M. E. church are planning on a musical entertainment at the church on the evening of March 24th. Watch for more particulars later.

Community Sale at 147th March 18th

A community sale will be held at 147th and Ridgeland avenue Saturday, March 18th. Henry Kimmel is the manager and Erickson & Schmaedeke will be the auctioneers.

A Century of Federal Pensions



The Pension Building

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

WHAT is the most expensive thing in the world?

No, it is not a rare metal, nor a precious stone, nor any of the other things which we commonly think of when the adjectives "expensive" or "costly" are applied to them.

The most expensive thing in the world is war!

For war, while it is in progress, not only exacts a fearful toll of lives, careers and money, but long after the last gun has been fired and the battle flags have been furled, a nation engaged in it continues to pay and pay and pay!

The occasion for these reflections upon the costs of war is the fact that March 12 of this year marks the one hundredth anniversary of the establishment of the United States pension bureau and during that institution's career of nearly a century, it was the medium through which there were paid out staggering sums of money in pensions to veterans, their widows and their dependents. And these staggering sums were only a small part of the actual expense of the wars in which Uncle Sam has been engaged. Here are the latest available figures on the amounts of pensions paid out from 1790 to 1932, but as will be seen later in this article even these figures do not tell all the story:

War of revolution	\$ 70,000,000.00
War of 1812	46,203,720.40
Indian wars	53,587,996.88
War with Mexico	60,139,123.29
Civil war	7,600,321,525.34
War with Spain	636,513,689.71
Regular establishment	102,912,871.61
World war	295,245.42
Unclassified	16,513,425.54
Total	\$8,636,487,623.19

It will be noticed that unbelievably small figures are cited for the World war pensioners. Obviously this does not include the vast sums that have been paid out in one form or another to these veterans and the explanation is that there was a different set-up for compensating those who served in this conflict.

Since the close of the World war the government has paid out approximately \$6,318,108,733 on account of relief of World war veterans and their dependents—an average of about \$451,300,000 annually. Some of this money was paid in insurance premiums by the veterans themselves, but the greater portion came from the treasury. Appropriations made by congress for the financing of veterans' relief in the fiscal year 1933 total \$927,849,000.

Seven forms of relief have been provided and all are in operation. They are: Adjusted service compensation, medical care and treatment, disability compensation, United States insurance, term insurance paid for permanent and total disability, disability allowances, and emergency officers' retirement pay.

On June 30, 1931, the veterans administration was set up, the old pension bureau was absorbed in it and all veterans' activities and operation of homes for veterans are now concentrated in this federal organization which is headed by Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines as administrator.

The adjusted compensation law, changed by the act of 1931, made it possible that compensation certificates, maturing in 20 years, should be available to all below the rank of captain who had served in the military service more than 60 days. At maturity these certificates will vary in value from \$150 to \$1,505, depending on the length of the veterans' service, and meantime money may be borrowed on them. Certificates issued up to March 1, 1931, totaled 3,498,376, and had a total maturity value of \$3,528,022,777. Loans made upon them approximated about \$243,000,000 during the same period.

Under the hospitalization plan all veterans are entitled to free treatment of hospital nature either in or out of government hospitals, 51 hospitals being operated in 1931, five more being built and ten more authorized by congress. The cost of operating these institutions and caring for the patients is in excess of \$450,000,000 to January 1, 1931.

The government relief program includes death and disability compensation, disabled emergency officers' retirement pay and disability allowance which have cost \$2,205,215,659 up to July 1, 1932. Another relief activity is the grant of low-cost insurance against death or permanent disability in any multiple of \$500 from \$1,000 to \$10,000 to any healthy veteran who has previously applied for or has been eligible to apply for annually renewable war-time insurance or United States



Grover Cleveland

government life (converted) insurance. The total amount paid on these items is \$1,670,157,400.

Many thousands of claims have been filed under the law providing monthly payment of term insurance and government life insurance for total and permanent disability, and relief was being given in 20,195 cases on June 30, 1932.

The disability allowance plan, which went into effect July 1, 1930, provides monthly payments to veterans permanently disabled to the extent of 25 per cent or more, even though their disability was not incurred in or as a result of their terms of service. Another new relief law provides for the pensioning of emergency officers who are 30 per cent or more disabled or incapacitated as a result of their World war service on the same basis as retired officers of the regular army.

The history of pensions for veterans of American wars goes back to the earliest days of the republic. On June 20, 1776, even before the Declaration of Independence had been adopted, the Continental congress appointed a committee to "Consider what provision ought to be made for such as are wounded or disabled in the land or sea service."

This committee made a prompt report, and on August 26, 1776, the first national pension act in America was passed by the Continental congress. That part of the law fixing the amount was as follows: "That every commissioned officer, non-commissioned officer, and private soldier who shall lose a limb in any engagement, or be so disabled in the service of the United States of America as to render him incapable afterwards of getting a livelihood, shall receive, during his life or the continuance of such disability, the one-half of his monthly pay from and after the time that his pay as an officer or soldier ceases."

After the Constitution had been adopted and the new government had been organized, it continued for a time the pensions which had been previously granted and assumed their payment. Soon, however, a strong demand arose for a new pension law, and on March 23, 1792, the first pension law passed by the new government went into effect.

Later there grew a demand for a pension law not based upon disability incurred in the service and in his annual message to congress on December 2, 1817, President Monroe recommended such a law. A bill was passed by the house on December 24, as a sort of a Christmas present to the veterans of the Revolution, passed by the senate immediately afterwards and approved by President Monroe on March 18, 1818.

The loose wording of this law, however, made frauds easy and the grant of pensions became a public scandal. A law passed in 1820 required all pensioners already on the rolls and future applicants to file a statement of property as proof of their alleged dependence upon government bounty for a livelihood. As a result, the names of many pensioners were stricken from the rolls.

In the early days of the Republic, pensions were distributed by the secretaries of war and navy. But on March 12, 1833, a commission of pensions was set up under the direction of the secretary of war. In 1840 the pensions disbursed by the secretary of the navy were also placed under the administration of the commission of pensions, which in the same year was transferred to the department of interior and became the pensions bureau. There it remained until 1931 when the United States veterans' administration was established and absorbed the pensions bureau.

In 1836 there began the enactment of a long

James Monroe

series of pension acts in favor of the widows of soldiers of the Revolution, restricted at first to those who had married before the close of the Revolution. These grew more liberal later until pensions were granted to all widows, regardless of the date of marriage. Out of these pensions, and similar ones for widows of veterans of later wars, grew many abuses of the pension system, for it became a practice for young women to marry aged veterans in order to benefit by a government pension after the death of their husbands.

The pension rolls of the Revolution had scarcely grown to their peak when the United States became engaged in another war—the War of 1812—to add to its list of veterans and dependents drawing pensions. And the same thing was repeated later at intervals of two decades with the Mexican war and the Civil war. The first law pensioning soldiers of the Civil war was a disability pension act of July 14, 1862, which provided for the disabled survivors, for the widows, orphan children and dependent members of those who died because of wounds received or disease contracted while in the service of the United States and in line of duty. Rates for total disability ranged from \$8 to \$30 a month, according to rank, and these same rates were applied to the widows of the soldiers. Successive laws, beginning July 4, 1864, and culminating in the recent act which increased the pensions of Civil war widows more than seventy-five years old, have increased the rates, setting fixed rates for various kinds of disability.

The Civil war changed a number of things as regards the pension treatment of war veterans. In the first place, the veterans of that war were numerically of large political importance. They were able to make their influence felt in Washington; consequently the march of pension legislation quickened after the close of the war.

The passage of the arrears act in 1879 added greatly to the burden of debt which Uncle Sam bears because of the wars in which he has engaged. This act provided that all pensions which had been granted or might hereafter be granted should date from the time of disability, provided application were made before January 1, 1880. The effect of that law is shown by the fact that the total sum paid for pensions jumped from \$32,000,000 in 1879 to \$56,000,000 in 1880, the greatest increase in any one year in the history of our pension system.

From time to time during the course of the pension history of the country various Presidents have attempted to stem the tide of pension payments. Outstanding in this effort was President Grover Cleveland. A bill to establish service pensions for persons in dependent circumstances was vetoed by President Cleveland in 1886. A similar bill was passed June 27, 1890, providing that all persons who had served 90 days in the war and who were suffering from any mental or physical disability of a permanent character which incapacitated them from performing manual labor might receive pensions ranging from \$6 to \$12 a month, according to the degree of disability. Widows of soldiers who served 90 days who were dependent upon their daily labor for support could receive \$8 a month.

The most carefully worked out attempt to forestall the expensive and sometimes wasteful results of the pension system was made when we entered the World war. It was the first time that our government had ever tried to find a system at the outbreak of a war to deal with disabled veterans in some manner other than by pensioning them.

After the war, too, efforts were made to prevent the beginning of a pension system by giving the veteran some government assistance in establishing himself. What the result has been—in the long-drawn-out dispute over bonus legislation and other matters connected with veterans' compensation—is too well known from recent events to require further comment in this article.

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Learned Man Derides

Groundhog as Prophet

The groundhog or woodchuck, like many another legendary figure has been debunked.

After years of experiments with woodchucks and other hibernating animals the sum of conclusions of Dr. George E. Johnson of the zoology department of the Kansas State college, is that these animals are likely to wake up, yawn and perhaps step

out for a breath of fresh air any time before or after February 2, known as groundhog day.

If a warm spell has driven the frost from the ground he is likely to go out for a little while. If not, he shakes himself, curls up again and goes back to sleep without probably bothering even to look for his shadow.

All of which, says Doctor Johnson, makes him hardly a dependable weather prophet.

THEY HAVE FOUND A 3-MINUTE WAY TO RELIEVE SORE THROAT

All Pain And Soreness Eased In Few Minutes This Simple Way

FOLLOW DIRECTIONS PICTURED BELOW



Proves Only Medicine Helps A Sore Throat

Modern medical science now throws an entirely new light on sore throat. A way that eases the pain, rawness and irritation in as little as two or three minutes.

Results are among the most extraordinary in medical science. On doctors' advice, millions are following this way . . . discarding old-time "washes" and "antiseptics." For it has been found that only medicine can help a sore throat.

Simple To Do. All you do is crush and dissolve three BAYER Aspirin Tablets in half a glass of water. Gargle with it twice—as pictured above. If you have any indication of a cold—before gargling take 2 Bayer Aspirin Tablets with a full glass of water. This is to combat any signs of cold that have gone into your system. Keep on taking if cold has a "hold." For Genuine Bayer Aspirin will not harm you. Your doctor will tell you. It does not depress the heart. Get a box of 12 or a bottle of 24 or 100 at any drug store.

Reduces Infection, Eases Pain Instantly. Gargling with Bayer Aspirin will do three things: Relieve soreness at once. Allay inflammation. AND—reduce infection; which is the important thing in fighting a sore throat.

It requires medicine—like BAYER ASPIRIN—to do these things! That is why throat specialists throughout America are prescribing this BAYER gargle in place of old-time ways. Results are quick and amazing.

Be careful, however, that you get real BAYER Aspirin Tablets for this purpose. For they dissolve completely enough to gargle without leaving irritating particles. Watch this when you buy.



Ask your druggist about the recent price reduction on the 100 tablet size Bayer Aspirin.

NO TABLETS ARE GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN WITHOUT THIS CROSS

I WISH I NEVER HAD TO FACE ANOTHER WASHDAY

NO WONDER—YOU STILL USE OLD-FASHIONED SOAP. TRY RINSO FOR SNOWY WASHES WITHOUT HARD WORK. IT'S SO EASY ON THE HANDS, TOO

Rinso Soaks out dirt No scrubbing—saves hands

HERE IT IS THE WORLD'S BEST
For Coughs—Colds—Bronchitis
BRONCHI-LYPTUS for Coughs
No Narcotics—No Alcohol—No Chloroform.
Made from the Eucalyptus, a wonder in
Bronchial Troubles. At your druggist or write for
FREE sample. **BRONCHI-LYPTUS**
LAB., 732 Ceres Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.
Sold in guarantee of money back.
1/4 MILLION BOTTLES SOLD LAST YEAR

PARKER'S HAIR BALM
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling
Imparts Color and
Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
6c and \$1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in
connection with Parker's Hair Balm. Makes the
hair soft and fluffy, 60 cents by mail or at drug-
gists, Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

**YOUR FAVORITE NEGATIVE EN-
LARGED** on wood jig saw puzzle. Post-
paid for \$1. Winfield Co., Spring Valley, Ill.

SORES AND LUMPS—My Specialty
Write for Free 140 Page Book
Dr. Roy Williams, Hudson, Wis.

BLADDER TROUBLE

If your bladder is irritated, either because your urine is too acid or because of inflammation, just try **GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES**. This fine, old preparation has been used for this purpose for 237 years. That its popularity continues is the best proof that it works. But be sure you get **GOLD MEDAL**. Accept no substitute. 35¢.

If YOU have **PIMPLES** or **SKIN BLEMISHES**
Cut Out This Ad and Mail to
CENTURY NATIONAL CHEMICAL CO.
Ward & Cross Sts., Paterson, N. J.
For a **FREE Cake of GLENN'S SULPHUR SOAP**
33 1/3% Sulphur

SIMPLE HAPPINESS

Sometimes "the pursuit of happiness" is nothing at all but to sit in the woods or on the seashore and commune with one's thoughts.

Don't Be Disfigured.
Keep Cole's Carbolic in the house. It stops pain from burn or cut quickly and heals without scars. At all good druggists, 30c and 60c, or J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill.—Advertisement.

Poor Humanity

One act of courage makes crowds flock around a man. It is so rare.

One Sure Way to End Coughs and Colds

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the infected membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold, no matter of how long standing, is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (Adv.)

Makes Full Understanding

Politeness is to goodness what words are to thought.—Joubert.

What SHE TOLD WORN-OUT HUSBAND

SHE could have reproached him for his fits of temper—his "all in" complaints. But wisely she saw in his frequent colds, his "fagged out," "on edge" condition the very trouble she herself had whipped. Constipation! The very morning after taking **NR** (Nature's Remedy), as she advised, he felt like himself again—peppy, cheerful, alert, healthy, energetic, and the very best of husbands. **NR**—the safe, dependable, all-vegetable laxative and corrective—works gently, thoroughly, naturally. It stimulates the eliminative tract to complete, regular functioning. Non-habit forming. Try a box, 25c—at druggists.

"TUMS" Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10c.

ZMO-OIL

kills pain while it heals; because it penetrates into the wound.

Try it for

**SORE MUSCLES
ITCHING SKIN
SORE THROAT**

**COUGHS
PILES
CUTS
SORES
BURNS
and
BRUISES**

at Drug Stores or by Mail

M. R. Zaegel & Co.
50 Years at Sheboygan, Wis.

We Wonder

Do great men ever muse on how they will look in bronze?

A Tonic for the Blood

If you're rundown, nervous, your blood thin—perhaps stomach distress, with indigestion or gas—take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery to build you up, correct the stomach disorder and improve the blood. Read what Mrs. Charles Walker of 415-7th St., Rock Island, Ill., says: "I can recommend Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery to anyone as a tonic for the blood. In cases of general debility it seems to increase the appetite and strengthen the entire system. It was very beneficial when used in our family."

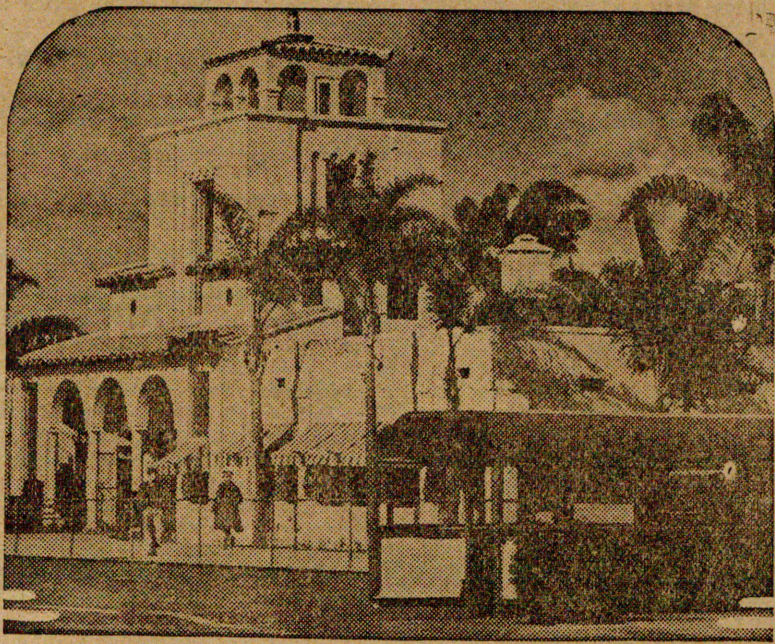
Write to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.

Backache bother you?

A nagging backache, with bladder irregularities and a tired, nervous, depressed feeling may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder condition. Users everywhere rely on Doan's Pills. Praised for more than 50 years by grateful users the country over. Sold by all druggists.

DOAN'S PILLS
A DIURETIC FOR THE KIDNEYS

Lindy's Old Home Airport Replaced



THE little old buildings that marked the San Diego airport, where Charles Augustus Lindbergh first learned to fly an airplane and prepared for his famous transatlantic flight, have been replaced by buildings of Spanish architecture of the most modern style. The airport now ranks among the most beautiful and best equipped in the United States. Pictured is the field entrance of the administration building.

DISHERS THAT ARE DIFFERENT

THE following chicken salad with hot biscuit, dessert and coffee will make a complete luncheon menu:

Chicken Fruit Salad.

Cut cooked chicken into strips, using two cupfuls of chicken, one cupful of celery cut the same way and one cupful of orange sections. Pile on lettuce, top with mayonnaise which has been enriched with cream and top with the orange sections as they will crush when mixed with the salad.

Spanish Sauce.

Prepare a white sauce, using two tablespoonfuls of butter and the same of flour, one teaspoonful of salt and one-eighth teaspoonful of pepper. Melt the butter, add the flour and stir until well blended. Remove from the heat and add the milk gradually, using one and one-half cupfuls of top milk. Cook, stirring until the sauce boils, add seasonings and one small can of pimientos finely chopped. This recipe makes one and one-half cupfuls of sauce and lends a piquant flavor which is quite foreign.

Maple Bavarian Cream.

Take two-thirds of a cupful of maple sirup, the yolks of two eggs, two tablespoonfuls of gelatin, four tablespoonfuls of cold water, one-half pint of whipped cream and one teaspoonful of vanilla. Soak the gelatin in the cold water. Heat the maple sirup to boiling, add the softened gelatin, add to the beaten egg a little at a time, let stand until beginning to thicken, then beat for a few minutes, fold in the whipped cream and flavoring. Pour into a mold and cool.

Sardine Salad.

Take one-half cupful of sardines, skinned, boned and shredded, mix with the juice of half a lemon, add one-half cupful of stuffed celery hearts, one-half cupful of stuffed olives cut fine, mix all and add mayonnaise and serve on lettuce. Garnish with nuts.

Sardine Mayonnaise.

Skin and bone three sardines, mash and mix well. Sift the cooked yolks of three eggs and add to the sardines; work until smooth, then add to one cupful of mayonnaise dressing.

© 1933, Western Newspaper Union.

Spring Costume



In this charming spring costume the "bonnet" reveals the forehead and the new crown is deeper at the back. The hat is made of Rodier's linen crash with trimming cords in red and linen tone. The suit is of men's wear gray flannel with yellow blouse and scarf.

Old Indian Gold Mine

An old gold mine found in southern California is believed to be of Indian origin and known to the early Spaniards.

Salute the Duce With Daggers



THE traditional Fascist salute of the upraised arm is replaced by the upraised fist clutching a dagger as Premier Mussolini reviews former Italian servicemen now serving in the Fascist militia during a recent inspection in Rome.

BONERS



Challapine used to be a vulgar boatman, but someone heard his voice and said it would go a long way, so he came to America.

BONERS are actual humorous tidbits found in examination papers, essays, etc., by teachers.

Ptolemy—a Greek scientist who discovered the cause of ptomaine poisoning.

Gargoyle is when you use salt water to rinse out your throat.

What is a congressman at large? When congress is not in session the congressmen are at large.

When Browning's wife died he was very much put out.

Balboa discovered the Pacific ocean while cruising up the Mississippi river.

The Diet of Worms was one of the horrors of the Inquisition.



"Many a bill is paid in due time," says charging Caroline, "but few are paid when due."

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BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

REDDY FOX DOES SOME PLANNING

IF THERE is anybody in the wide world who wants to know all that is going on about him, it is Reddy Fox. Some folks like to find out all they can just through idle curiosity. One of the first things old Granny Fox taught Reddy when he was little was that the more you know about the affairs of other people, the greater is the chance that sooner or later you will be able to profit by your knowledge. So Reddy Fox never willingly or knowingly allows to slip by a chance to learn something of his neighbors and their affairs.

You remember how Johnny Chuck had thought himself very clever in making his new home in the corner of the old stone wall because it would give him protection on both sides. At least that is the way it seemed to him. And you remember how Reddy Fox had discovered that new house. And how he said that it couldn't suit him better possibly. The reason it suited Reddy so well was that he saw at a glance that the wall was too high for Johnny to see over even when he sat up, and so it would be an easy

matter to creep up behind that wall and watch for a chance to surprise Johnny.

Of course, at first Reddy had not known that it was Johnny Chuck who had built that house. He had hoped that it was a young, foolish and tender Chuck. So the first thing Reddy did was to find out just who the owner of that house was. He did it by peeping over the wall from some distance away, watching until he had a good look at Johnny. You can imagine how surprised he was.

At first Reddy was disappointed. Johnny was no longer young and tender. Johnny was wise in the ways



And There He Watched Until He Saw Polly Chuck Come Out.

of Foxes. Reddy thought of how often he had tried to catch Johnny Chuck and failed. Then he thought of Polly Chuck and at once began to wonder if she was with Johnny. If she wasn't—well, he might be able to catch both. It would be worth trying, anyway.

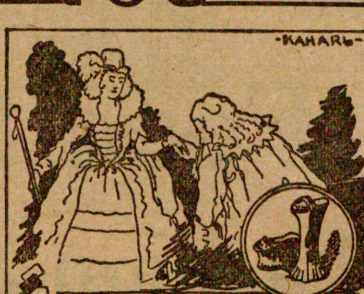
So Reddy promptly stole down to a certain favorite hiding place where he could see the old apple tree in the far corner of the Old Orchard, and here he watched until he saw Polly Chuck come out to sit on her doorstep. Reddy grinned. "They've quarreled about something," thought he. "That is just what they have done, and Johnny has gone to live by himself. What a silly fellow! What a silly fellow to give up such a splendid safe home as he had for such a place as he has now! Here I couldn't surprise him, but up there, well, we will see what we will see."

So for several days Reddy Fox watched Johnny Chuck, usually very early in the morning. Always he took care that Sammy Jay shouldn't see him. The minute Sammy arrived in that part of the Old Orchard, Reddy had business elsewhere. You see he knew that if Sammy once saw him watching he would at once tell Johnny Chuck, for there is nothing Sammy takes greater delight in than in upsetting the plans of others.

It didn't take Reddy long to learn that Johnny had to go some distance from his house to get his meals. He learned at just what hour Johnny breakfasted. He learned that whenever a wagon or an auto passed along the road, Johnny ducked down out of sight, but didn't stay down long. In fact, he learned all about Johnny's ways, and then Reddy began to do some planning, and all this planning had to do with the catching of Johnny Chuck. Reddy indulged in many silly grins as he planned. If Johnny could have known what was going on, he would have been nervous. He certainly would.

© 1933, by T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

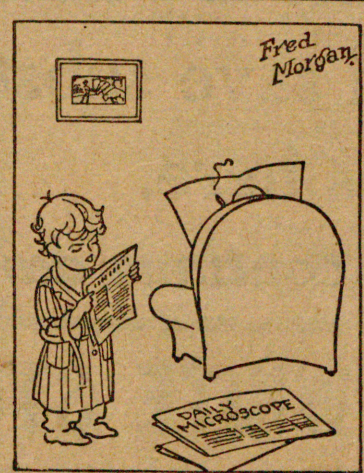
Do YOU Know—



That during the reign of Queen Elizabeth, the ladies of fashion wore gayly colored shoes or glogs, called (chopines). Some of them were of great height, as much as 18 inches, the greater the height, the higher the rank of the wearer.

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DADA KNOWS—



"Pop, what is levity?"
"Featherweight humor."

© 1933, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

LEARNING'S REAL VALUE

The young carpenter into whose hands fell a copy of Emerson's "Essays" and whom it moved to spend his life composing "Leaves of Grass," and the young rail-splitter who, having used the King James version of the Bible for his text-book, pronounced the "Gettysburg Address," had the root of the matter. What is learning for? Learning is not merely something to be known. Learning is something to be done.—Boston Herald.

To improve Any child's

APPETITE

A sluggish appetite means a sluggish colon. Correct this condition called *stasis*, and see how quickly a listless, drooping boy or girl begins to eat—and gain! The only "medicine" such children need is pure, unadulterated fig syrup.

California figs of figs is doing wonderful things for ailing, sickly children all over the United States.

If your baby, boy or girl, is bilious—pale-faced and dull-eyed from constipation—breath bad mornings, tongue coated all the time—don't give cathartics that weaken twenty feet of bowels! Instead, a little syrup of figs that doesn't disturb either stomach or bowels, but does act on the lower colon—where the trouble lies.

Nature never has made a finer laxative for children; they all love the wholesome, fruity flavor of the real California syrup of figs. It's purely vegetable, but every druggist has it all bottled, with directions. Begin with it at once. Your child will soon be eating better and feeling better. Keep on with the syrup of figs a few days and see amazing improvement in appetite, color, weight, and spirits.

Children who get syrup of figs, now and then, keep well and avoid colds.

NOTICE: The bottlers of California Syrup of Figs respectfully warn mothers that the promises made here apply only to the genuine product in bottles plainly marked CALIFORNIA.

AT THE FIRST SNEEZE

USE

Mistol

NIGHT AND MORNING

Fight

COLDS

AND PUT

2 ways

Essence of Mistol

ON YOUR HANDKERCHIEF

AND PILLOW

IT'S NEW

Children Need Cuticura

To keep skin and scalp clean and healthy, and to lay the foundation for skin health in later life. The Soap protects as well as cleanses, the Ointment soothes and heals rashes, itches and irritations.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c.

Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass.

CATARRH

Can Now Be Washed Away

Get a little nasal douche and an economical bottle of SINASIPTEC from your druggist and in a few minutes you can start to wash away every trace of matter caused by nasal catarrh. Keep using SINASIPTEC in warm water and soon all stiffness disappears, catarrh pressure is gone and your nose, head and throat feel marvelously clear. Tear this out. SINASIPTEC is pronounced Sina-sip-tek.

Plane's Advantage

Planes kill many, but they don't run over pedestrians.

CHAPPED HANDS

To quickly relieve

chapping and roughness,

apply soothing,

cooling Mentholatum.

MENTHOLATUM

Take it from GRANDMA

Fads in laxatives may come and go, but Grandma knows the quickest, gentlest way to cleanse the system is with a natural laxative like Garfield Tea. Try it and see why. You'll thank us! You'll thank Grandma. (At All Druggists).

GARFIELD TEA
A Natural Laxative Drink

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 9-1933

FRANKFORT

Mrs. Margaret Lühring was surprised on her 87th birthday by her children at the home of her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Paul Christensen in Green Garden, Monday, afternoon Feb. 27 also several members of the Ladies Aid society and Rev. and Mrs. G. Gerhold.

The Martha Sewing Circle met in St. Peter Evangelical church basement Thursday afternoon. Luncheon was served by Mrs. John Staff and Mrs. Henry Stellwagen.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Minger of Spencer who have both been ill with the Flu are improved.

Mrs. John Andres of Green Garden entertained the Ladies Aid of the Second M. E. church Wednesday afternoon.

Evelyn Pfeiffer of Joliet spent Sunday at the home of her parents. Miss Elizabeth Rahm entertained friends from Chicago Sunday.

Mrs. Lawrence Woodman underwent an operation last Thursday in Silver Cross hospital.

Mrs. Bartel Heuser returned from Silver Cross hospital Sunday where she underwent an operation two weeks ago.

Mrs. Harold Knickrehm and infant son returned to their home in Green Garden Thursday, from Silver Cross hospital.

Shirley Mae Pfeiffer has been ill the past week.

Glenn Yocum broke his left arm while playing basketball at New Lenox Monday night. This was a practice game.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cheney entertained Mr. Cheney's sister and husband from Chicago last Sunday.

A large number of Frankfort people attended the installation of the new pastor at St. John Evangelical church in Mokena last Sunday night. Rev. Gerhold had charge of the installation.

STOP GAS PAINS! GERMAN REMEDY GIVES RELIEF

Acting on BOTH upper and lower bowels, Adlerika washes out all poisons that cause gas, nervousness and bad sleep. One dose gives relief at once. R. Hensel, Druggist, in Tinley Park by H. C. Vogt; in Frankfort by Scheer & Stellwagen.

Phone Mokena 53-M-2

Chas. Erickson

AUCTIONEER

MOKENA, ILLINOIS

Tel. Orland 54-M-2

Edw. Schmaedeke

AUCTIONEER

ORLAND PARK, ILLINOIS

NEW LENOX

The Women's Guild of the Grace Episcopal church met in the home of Mrs. Louise Scherpe, Wednesday afternoon.

The three act play "Yimmie Yonson's Yob" was presented to a capacity house in the school auditorium Tuesday night. The proceeds which amounted to \$65, will be equally divided by the two organizations that sponsored it, the Relief Organization, and the Royal Neighbors.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Studer and family have moved to Ridgewood. Mrs. Sarah Rosewell will occupy the house vacated by the Studers.

Henry Dallman, who has been ill in his home on Francis Road for several weeks, has recovered.

The Golden Slipper minstrels "On The 5:15" will be given Monday, March 13, in the school auditorium.

It will be given by the men's Club of the Grace M. E. church of Joliet, and sponsored by the Ladies' Aid of the local M. E. church. Proceeds will be equally divided between the two organizations. Dr. Janet Holt is Chairman of arrangements.

The February meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist church was held Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Alice Miller on Haven Avenue. Committees were appointed for entertaining at the district meeting of the Ladies' Aid. The committee for the Lion's luncheon was announced as follows:

Mrs. Esther Swanson, Mrs. Josephine Sayers, and Mrs. Eunice Valey.

Mrs. Irene Townsend led the devotionals. There was a social hour and refreshments were served by the hostess with Mrs. Lucy A. Devore assisting.

A jig saw puzzle contest was sponsored by the Royal Neighbors Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Dorothy Osmus. Puzzles were worked at five tables and the winners were Alice Miller, Betty Groves, Merna Seivert, and Lucy Devore. Light refreshments were served.

The Young People's Religious Community League was addressed at its regular meeting Sunday by the Rev. A. R. Wakeland, pastor of the Marley Community church. The meeting was held in the church auditorium of the M. E. church. The attendance contest which has been in progress for the last two months between the girls and boys, was won by the boys who led by six points. The boys will be entertained at a St. Patrick's party on St. Patrick's Day. The place will be announced later.

Miss Henrietta Farrer spent the weekend as a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melville Emmerson who reside in Chicago.

Mrs. John Glass and daughter Betty Lu of Chicago are spending a fortnight in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spath.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Gruenwald

and family are now living on the Overman farm in Plainfield. This farm was recently purchased by Mr. Gruenwald.

"Yimmie Yonson's Yob" will be presented for the second time in the Marley church next Friday night by the New Lenox Relief organization and the Golden Rule Camp of the Royal Neighbors. The presentation will be sponsored by the May Committee of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Marley Community church. The performance will commence at eight o'clock.

Wynn Kercheval who has been ill for sometime in his home on Maple road has been removed to the Silver Cross hospital for medical treatment.

The New Lenox Athletic Basketball team played the Manhattan team Sunday afternoon. The game was played on the New Lenox floor. Both teams will enter the Tinley Park invitational tournament that will be held in Tinley Park March 10, 11 and 12.

A meeting of the New Lenox Parent Teachers Association will be held Friday night in the school auditorium. The meeting will begin at 7:45 o'clock. The speaker for the evening will be a girl scout executive and her talk will be on the interesting topic of troop work for girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fitzer will entertain the W. E. S. 500 club in their home Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fitzer and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Schmuhl of Joliet, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fitzer Saturday night.

MARLEY

The play "Yimmie Yonson Yob" which was to have been presented at the Marley church Friday March 10 has been postponed indefinitely on account of the bank's vacation.

The Marley Woman's Missionary society will hold their monthly meeting Thursday March 16 at the John Handorf Sr., home. Dinner will be served at noon.

The Marley Brotherhood will sponsor a men and boys banquet in the Marley church parlors March 17. Rev. Paul Sanders of Orland Park will be the speaker. Tickets are now on sale.

MOKENA

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Myrick of Chicago moved last Thursday to the home of the former's aunt, Mrs. Mary Jackson where they will live for the summer.

Fred Hentsch has gone to the Veterans hospital at Maywood, Illinois for treatment.

Mrs. Marie Jacobs and infant son returned Wednesday from the St. Joseph hospital.

Miss Beatrice Murphy of Virginia, Minnesota is visiting with her cousin, Mrs. Charles Mau.

Misses Luella and Dorothy Storey were very pleasantly surprised in their home last Tuesday evening when a group of about 30 young people called on them. The guests were mostly members of the Misses Storey's Mokena High School Class. This was a farewell party as the Storey family are moving to Michigan soon.

The barn was quickly made ready and a barn dance was soon under way with Mr. F. M. Storey furnishing the music on his violin. Needless to say a very fine time was had and a lovely lunch was served at 11:30 o'clock. The guests all wished the Storey's a happy future home in Michigan.

SCHOOL NEWS

In the final scheduled game of the season Mokena was defeated by Plainfield high school last Friday evening on the loser's court, 31-21. Gedge with twelve points and Ward with eleven points were the outstanding players for the visitors while McGovney with seven points, Cappel with six points, and Lauffer with five points stood out for the losers. In two preliminary games the Frankfort grade girls were trimmed by the Mokena grade girls, 9-3, and the Frankfort grade boys whipped the Mokena grade boys, 20-8.

Line ups

Frankfort Grade	Girls	FC	FT	PF
Pfeiffer	F	1	0	0
Pfaff	F	0	1	2
Genenes	F	0	0	0
Lorenzen	C	0	0	0
Hossbach	G	0	0	3
Curry	G	0	0	2
Total		1	1	7

Mokena Grade	Girls	FG	FT	PF
Brown	F	1	1	2
Moriarty	F	1	1	3
Mueller	F	0	0	0
Krapp	C	0	0	1
Moore	C	0	0	1
Nielsen	G	0	0	3
Lorenz	G	1	1	1
Lauffer	G	0	0	0
Total		3	3	11

Frankfort Grade	Boys	FG	FT	PF
Mitchell	F	3	0	0
Neiland	F	1	0	0
Scotfield	F	4	0	1
Barlow	C	0	0	0
Topp	C	0	0	0
Haas	C	0	0	2
Deist	G	2	0	0
Pfeiffer	G	0	0	0
Bettenhausen	G	0	0	2
Total		10	0	5

Mokena Grade	Boys	FG	FT	PF
Balaz	F	1	0	0
Jungels	F	0	1	0
Williams	C	1	0	2
Bertelsen	C	0	0	0
Hellmuth	G	1	1	0
Nelson	G	0	0	0
Cappel	G	0	0	0
Total		3	2	2

Plainfield H. S.	FG	FT	PF
Gedge	F	6	0
Goebel	F	1	0
Owens	F	0	1
Ward	C	5	1
Jones	C	0	0
Wood	G	1	0
Cushman	G	0	0
Cunningham	G	2	0
Duffy	G	0	0
Total		15	1

Mokena H. S.	FG	FT	PF
McGovney	F	2	3
Knakmuhs	F	0	1
Yunker	C	1	0
Walsh	C	0	0
Cappel	G	3	0
Erickson	G	0	0
Lauffer	G	2	1
Total		8	5

Mokena H. S.	FG	FT	PF
McGovney	F	2	3
Knakmuhs	F	0	1
Yunker	C	1	0
Walsh	C	0	0
Cappel	G	3	0
Erickson	G	0	0
Lauffer	G	2	1
Total		8	5

Mokena H. S.	FG	FT	PF
McGovney	F	2	3
Knakmuhs	F	0	1
Yunker	C	1	0
Walsh	C	0	0
Cappel	G	3	0
Erickson	G	0	0
Lauffer	G	2	1
Total		8	5

Mokena H. S.	FG	FT	PF
McGovney	F	2	3
Knakmuhs	F	0	1
Yunker	C	1	0
Walsh	C	0	0
Cappel	G	3	0
Erickson	G	0	0
Lauffer	G	2	1
Total		8	5

Mokena H. S.	FG	FT	PF
McGovney	F	2	3
Knakmuhs	F	0	1
Yunker	C	1	0
Walsh	C	0	0
Cappel	G	3	0
Erickson	G	0	0
Lauffer	G	2	1
Total		8	5

Mokena H. S.	FG	FT	PF
McGovney	F	2	3
Knakmuhs	F	0	1
Yunker	C	1	0
Walsh	C	0	0
Cappel	G	3	0
Erickson	G	0	0
Lauffer	G	2	1
Total		8	5

Mokena H. S.	FG	FT	PF
McGovney	F	2	3
Knakmuhs	F	0	1
Yunker	C	1	0
Walsh	C	0	0
Cappel	G	3	0
Erickson	G	0	0
Lauffer	G	2	1
Total		8	5

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IRIS UNIT

By Ada Semmler

The Iris Unit met at the home of Bernice Hostert. The Unit was supposed to write stories about seeds but only two of the members had stories. Our next meeting will be at the home of Eileen Walsh, April 3, 1933.

Preparing For Chicago Flower Show

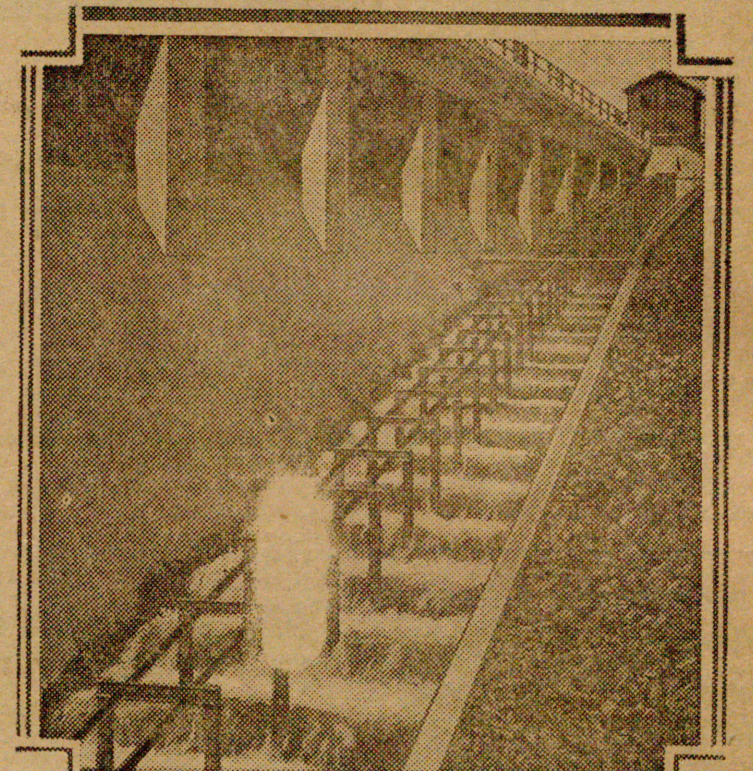
Miss Minnie Robinson, one of the finest artists in Chicago, a professional woman in a busy city, will build a miniature rock garden. These small gardens have been a hobby of Miss Robinson's for many years and it is through her love for growing things that these delightful reproductions will be made.

The Morton Arboretum at Lisle, Illinois will construct a Bog Garden. This arboretum, founded and owned by Mr. Joy Morton is one of the finest in the world, and the men who will build the Bog Garden are among the greatest authorities in this country. Thus, their exhibit will be both unusual as well as beautiful and educational.

The National Association of Gardeners and The North Shore Horticultural Society, both organizations consisting of men who have charge of many of the estates along the North Shore, will compete between themselves on specimen blooms and each association will build elaborate gardens of plants from the estates on which they are employed. Advance sale tickets may be purchased from any garden club member.

More detailed information about the flower show in Chicago, will be given next week.

Ladders for Fish



ORLAND PARK

BROADCASTING WEEKLY SCHOOL NEWS OVER STATION O. P. A. C.

Those having 100 in spelling every day last month were: Eugene Utte and Eleanor Knox.

THE DUTCH PEOPLE

Across the ocean is the land of the Dutch. Here we see many green fields with small canals running through them. In the fields there are storks flying. The storks are the Dutch people's good friends because they keep the worms from making holes in dikes. The Dutch men have good cows and they keep them very clean.

There are large dogs which pull the boats down the canals. In winter the boys, girls, women and men go skating down the canals. They go to the town with their skates. When they go to school they take their shoes off and leave them at the door step. When school is over they go home. The girls help their mothers scrub the floor and wash the dishes. The boys help their fathers get the vegetables on the boat, then they go to town and sell them. When they are done they come home and eat their supper, then go to bed. And that's the end of my story.

Good-by folks. Buddy Cox, Fourth grade.

The Orland Park Grammar school played basketball with the Tinley Park Grammar school. The results were: Girls 16 to 1. Boys: 14 to 10 both in Tinley Park's favor.

Those who got 100 in spelling every day since January were: Alice Nicolai and Violet Jacobson.

The Orland Park Public School was closed March 6, 1933 because of the death of their Superintendent, Mr. E. C. Tobin.

Your Broadcaster, Lucille Cooper, 6th grade.

ROLL-CALL DAY AT ORLAND M. E. CHURCH An Impression

We have been reading in the papers for several months about the "New Deal", the "forgotten man", and "definite leadership." These put words of President Roosevelt were aptly and forcibly recalled to my memory in my attendance at church services at the Orland M. E. church

last Sunday. The writer is not a church goer or at least has not been one for several years.

However, for the week preceding last Sunday, I could not help but have my attention centered on the activities of the church, because of a very definite campaign that it was impossible not to notice.

An announcement that March 5th would be roll-call day, made no certain impression on me. However, when my daughters and my son came home from Sunday School and in their way tried to tell me all about it, I began to evince a slight interest. When a few days later my wife, who herself is not a frequent church attendant, told me she had been appointed on a committee to go out and sell the "Go-To-Church" idea to a designated group of people, I began to be interested. Here, I thought, is a definite plan backed by a certain, definite leadership. I watched with interest the working out of this plan and resolved to go to church on the designated Sunday (mind you, I am not saying that I was going because of any Christian Spirit or urge) and see how the "definite plan" would work out and to learn whether or not "real definite leadership" had been established.

Accordingly together with my wife, I went to church on Roll call day. When we arrived at the edifice, we found the auditorium filled and had difficulty securing seats together. Here was food for thought. The "definite plan" had worked out to a certain end, which was success. I looked about me. I saw many there who were perhaps more stranger to the place than I, who had not been to church in a year. Again I thought of the words of President Roosevelt in his "forgotten man" utterance. Only, as my mind and heart reached to the situation, the President's phrase was changed from "forgotten man" to "forgetting men." And as the music of the grand old hymns swelled and echoed through the room and as the peace of spirit of the Holy place began to enter my mind and heart I began to feel that in "forgetting" I had been the loser by "forgetting." And when the Pastor, after invoking the blessing of Almighty God upon the nation and its new executive and upon the congregation of which even I was then one, I knew I had been missing much. And when the dynamic

little man of God launched forth into his sermon, taking that ever awesome and epochal figure of Moses, as his text, and when I saw how the congregation responded to his words, I knew I was beholding definite leadership, the leadership of God through the hands of his servant the Pastor, and I knew then that a "new deal" had come not only to me but to the church at Orland Park as well.

Verily the scriptural injunction of "Go ye out into the highways and by-ways and compel them to come in" had been obeyed.

ORLAND CHURCH ATTENDANT Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rust have moved to Chicago.

The village board meets next Monday night.

COOK COUNTY REGIONAL POLICE PLAN ENDORSED

The Regional police plan of the Suburban police forces of Cook County which has been under way for several years was endorsed in principle by the executive committee of the Suburban Area and Country Towns Association of Cook County, Inc., at its meeting at the Palmer House, Chicago, last Wednesday.

The members of the committee were unanimous in their declaration that under the plan which had already been tried out successfully in Cook county, a metropolitan police system was not necessary and was an added burden to the taxpayers of the suburban towns.

The regional police plan as it has been under way in Cook county suburban towns was originally presented by Chief of Police Richard H. Bailey of the Maywood police department. Its purpose is the intelligent co-ordination of the efforts of all law-enforcing agencies of the county by means of the organization and minimization of crime and the apprehension of criminals.

The revival of the plan suggests that a bureau or central clearing house for criminal information and the assimilation of such information

by persons having a thorough knowledge of police problems and procedure. Such clearing house should be located preferably at the detective bureau of Chicago police department or the state's attorney's office.

Distribution of information to agencies concerned. General distribution to all agencies. The organization to be composed of law enforcing agencies such as county highway police, sheriff's officers, Chicago city police department and the Suburban police forces. Other law enforcing agencies as are officially recognized and wish to join this association.

Each department or law enforcing body to be known as a "Unit" of the Regional Police System, and charged with the responsibility of submitting to the Chicago police department headquarters such criminal information as may come to the notice of the Unit or member thereof.

Each unit shall be assigned a letter or numeral by which it will be known in its transactions with the bureau.

Each unit to be composed of certain trusted and efficient officers selected by the head of the department or unit.

Each officer selected for membership in the unit to be known by the title of "Investigator" and assigned a numeral by which he will be known in his transactions with the Chicago police department, or as a member of his unit.

Each investigator shall be charged with the responsibility for preparing and forwarding for assimilation by the Chicago police department such criminal information as comes to the notice of his unit.

Example of organization: Unit 1—Maywood police department.

Investigator 1—R. H. Bailey, chief of police.

Investigator 2—John Doe, lieutenant of police.

Investigator 3—Richard Doe, sergeant of detectives.

BENEFITS

1.—County Wide Check on Crime Operating as a clearing house for criminal information, the Regional Police Bureau makes it possible to maintain a complete history of all crimes of major importance committed in the entire county. The operations of criminals can be easily de-

tected.

2.—Clearance of All Criminal Information Through One Office

Each unit of the regional police will be requested to furnish to the Chicago police department complete data on every major crime committed in its jurisdiction.

3.—Finger Tip Control of Crime by Adequate Records System

Criminal information concerning the operations and movements of criminal mobs and gangs can be placed at the disposal of any member unit immediately upon request.

4.—Complete History of Criminals

When a known criminal is located residing in the jurisdiction of a unit that unit is requested to make a thorough investigation and a report to the Chicago police department.

5.—Co-operation Between City and County

Information contained in the bureau affecting a certain unit member is put in proper shape and immediately furnished that unit, making for a high degree of co-operation.

6.—Assistance to the Small, Undermanned Department

In the event a crime of major importance is committed in a municipality limited as to police man-power that municipality can secure all necessary assistance to a complete, intelligent investigation by placing a telephone call with the department. The chart of districts and units maintained in the Chicago police department, showing the location of units, size of force, equipment, etc., is searched by the operator and assistance is dispatched to the unit requesting aid. In this manner, seasoned policemen, detectives, squad cars, gas equipment, etc., is available to the small community.

Conoco Radio

Program Hour

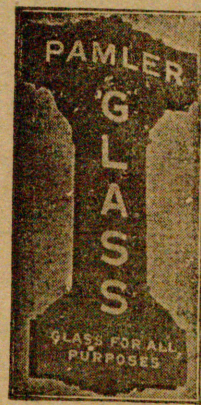
How many people know that Lindbergh, Kellogg, Sinclair Lewis and Galli-Curci are natives of Minnesota and that this unusual state of more than 11,000 lakes was visited in 1362 by Viking explorers, hundreds of years before Raddisson, LaSalle and Marquette were born?

The foregoing are but a few of the unusual facts about the "gopher" state to be presented to radio fans throughout the nation by Carveth Wells, Continental Oil Company radio entertainer, in his regular Wednesday night broadcast on March 15.

To provide historical spice, Wells resurrects the ghost of Hiawatha and learns why this great war chief deserted his people.

The Conoco program may be heard by local listeners who tune in on station WMAQ Wednesday night at 9:30 o'clock.

The
best time to
buy needed
printing is
NOW



Auto Glass EXPERTS Leaders In Glass

Look For The Big Red Sign

142 E. 16th St. Chicago Heights Ill.

Phone Chicago Heights 1308

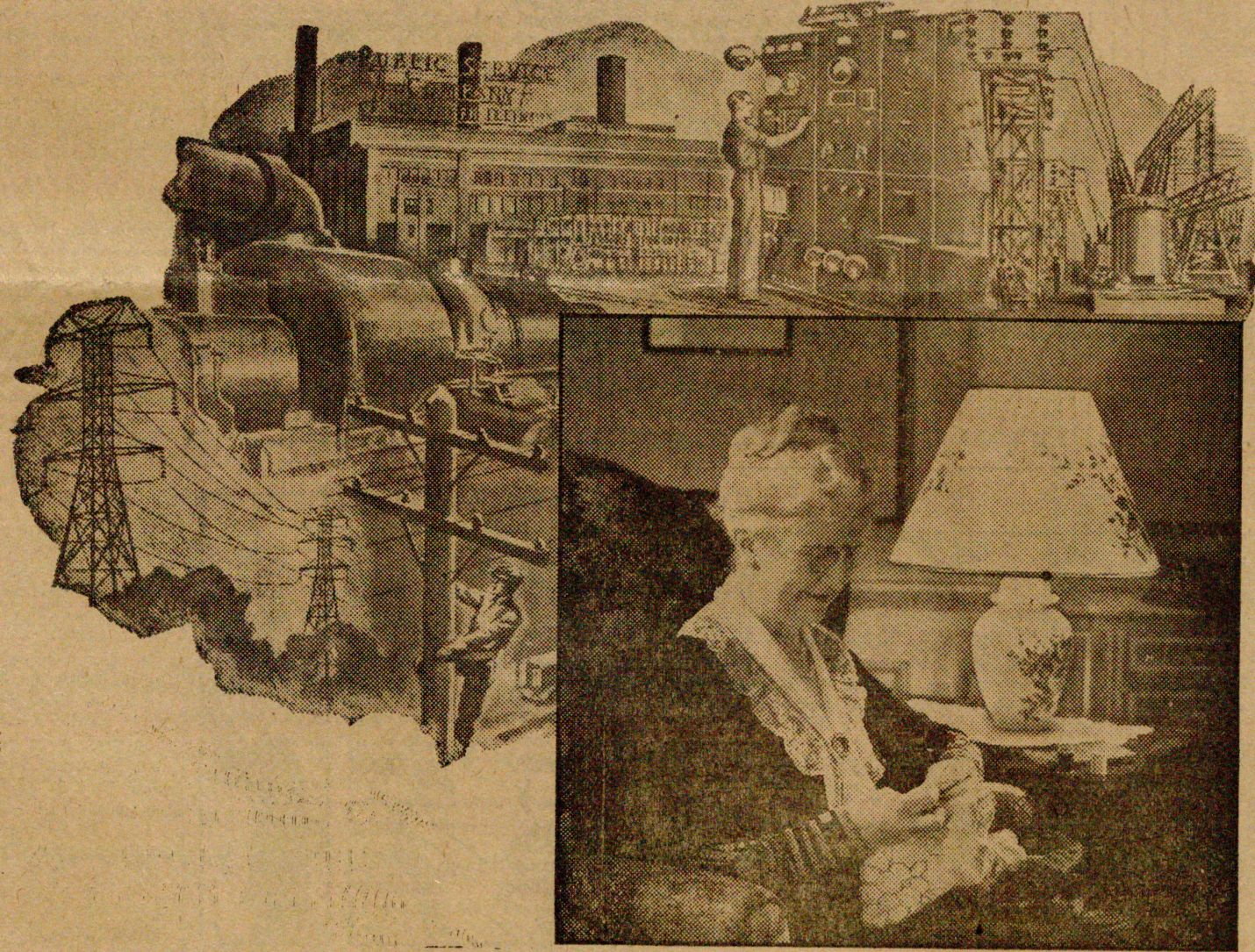


"The Doc was Worried"

"Minutes counted. He'd need medical equipment which was available at a medical school. He arranged for this by telephone so as to save every possible minute. Then, at three in the morning, he put his patient, little three-year-old Mary Johnston,* in his car and drove like fury. Today little Mary is well. The doctor was able to remove a kernel of corn from her lung in time. And you can bet the Johnstons bless the name of that doctor, and that farm house telephone."



* A fictitious name



And all she did was turn a switch

THERE she sits with her needlework, in her favorite easy chair—a picture of quiet comfort.

Or she may be playing bridge with her friends. She may be aroused in the middle of the night by a tiny grandchild's cry. She may be making toast for breakfast. But always, summer and winter, in good weather and in bad, she has bright, cheerful, dependable light at her fingertips, without a second's thought.

Of course, she is unmindful that behind every electric

switch in her home is a vast and complicated system of service. Tons of crushed coal are fed into furnaces to keep boilers steaming. Machinery is humming. Men are constantly on watch. Out along the lines more men are on duty to keep miles of copper wire, buried underground and swinging overhead, pulsing with current every minute. More than 3,000 employees are working throughout this system to bring her continuous 24-hour service. And all she does is turn a switch.

Yet it costs less than a penny an hour to light the table lamp beside her easy chair in her living room—or yours. It costs less than half a cent to run an electric cleaner for an hour—just a fraction over a cent an hour to put clothes through an electric washing machine. And so it goes. In spite of the many and varied uses to which electricity is put in every home, the cost of this service is only a small portion of your family budget.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

FEATURED THIS MONTH—



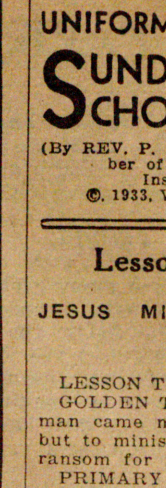
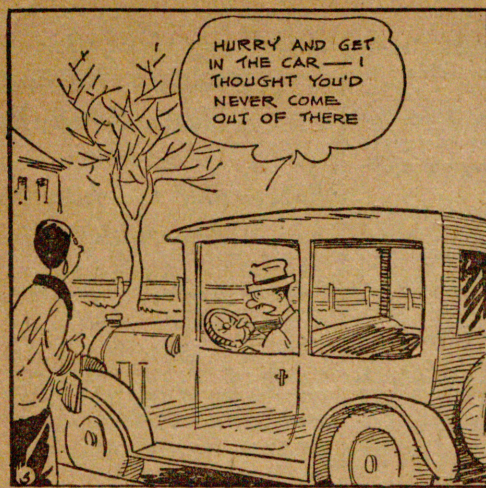
at your Public Service Store—a special group of attractive table lamps in many popular styles—glass and pottery bases—silk and parchment shades. Some of them are priced as low as

\$2.95

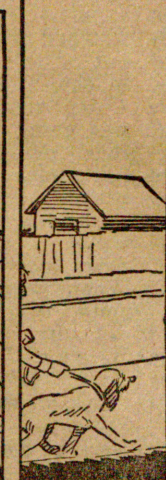
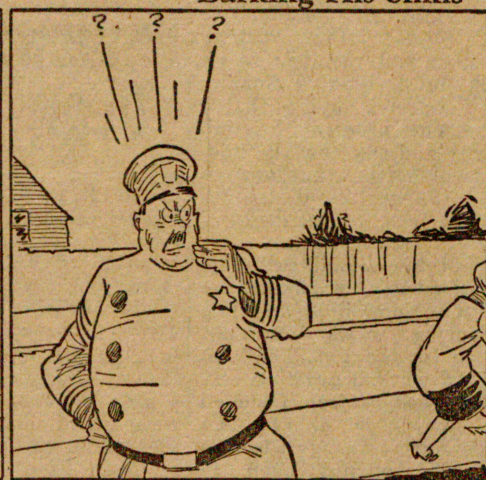
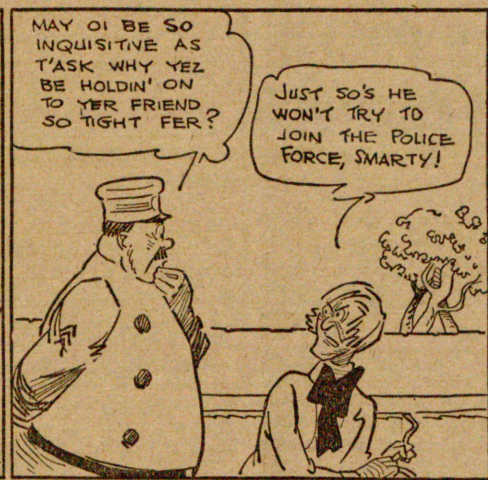
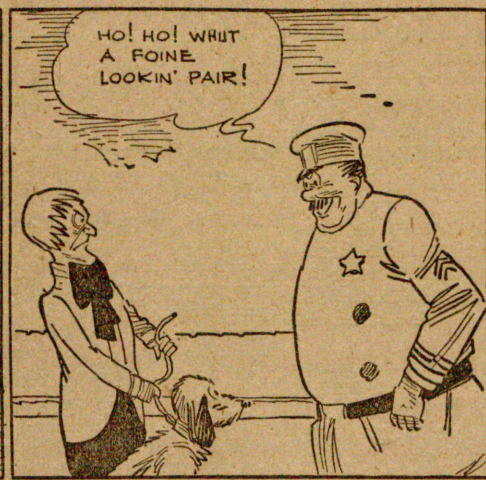
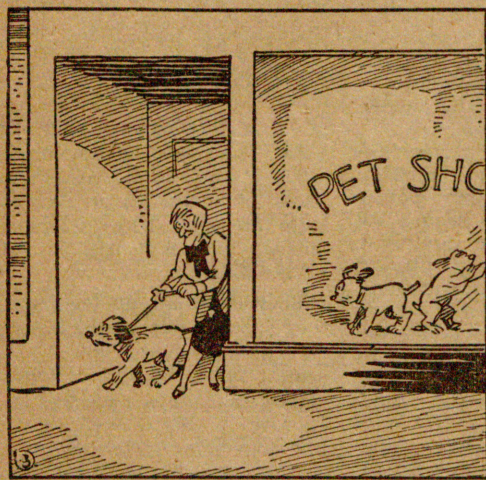
Also floor lamps, bridge lamps, reflector lamps, vanity sets, desk lamps

OTHER LOCAL LAMP DEALERS ARE ALSO FEATURING BARGAINS

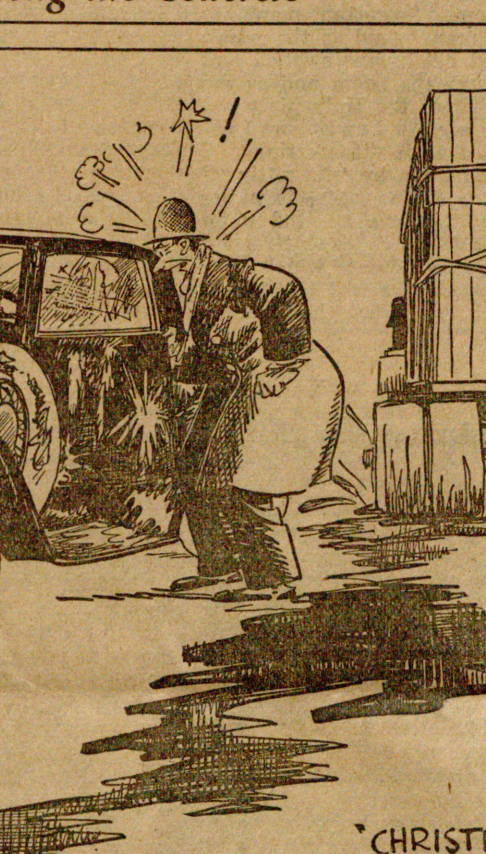
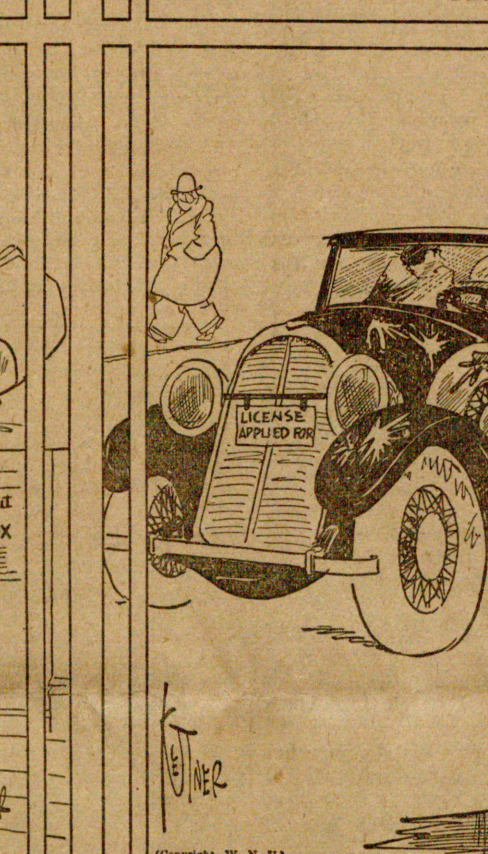
THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
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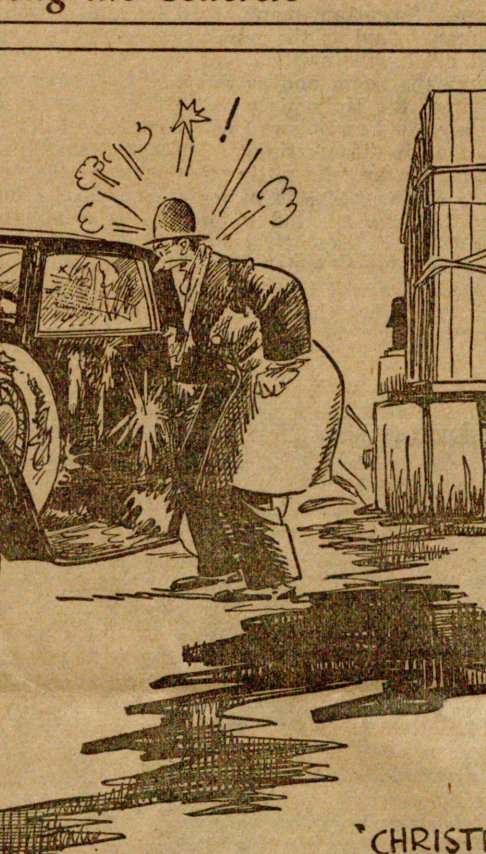
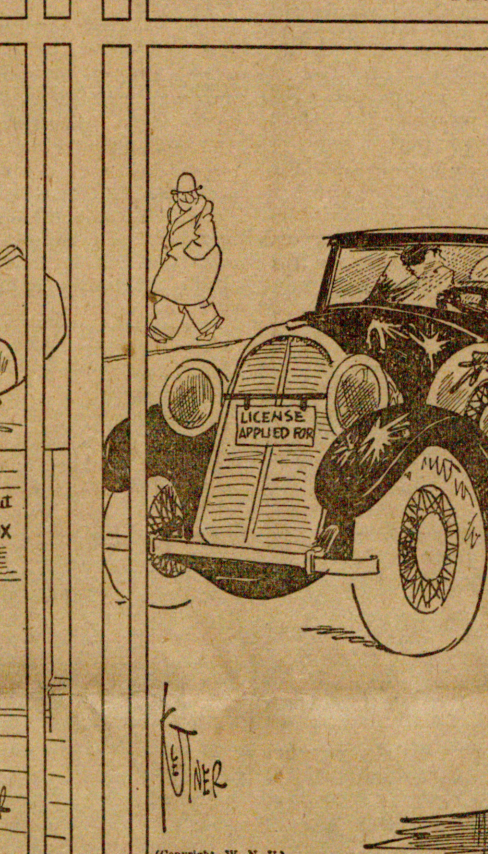
FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© Western Newspaper Union

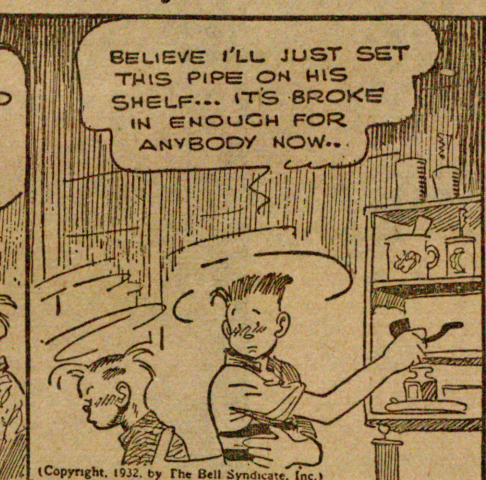
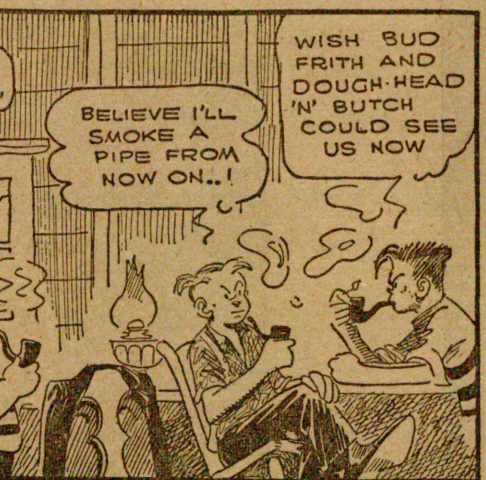
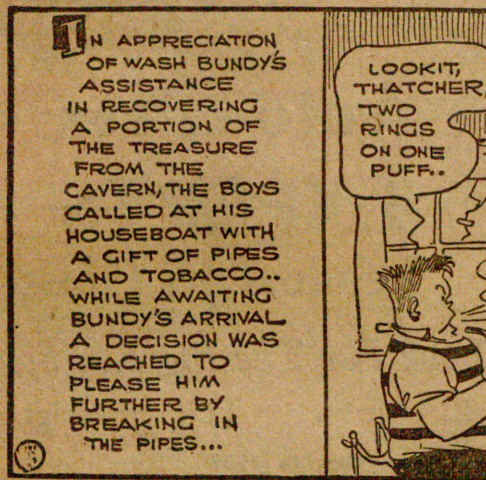
Our Pet Peeve



Along the Concrete

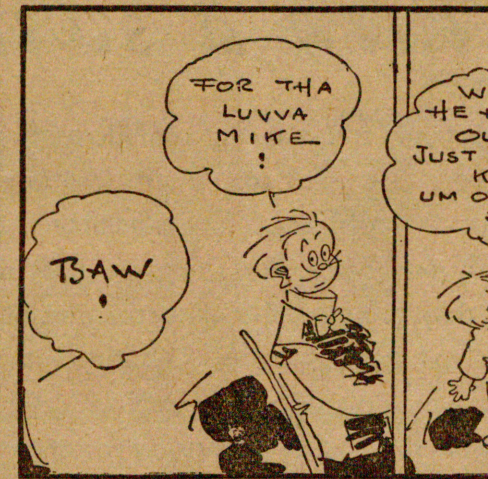
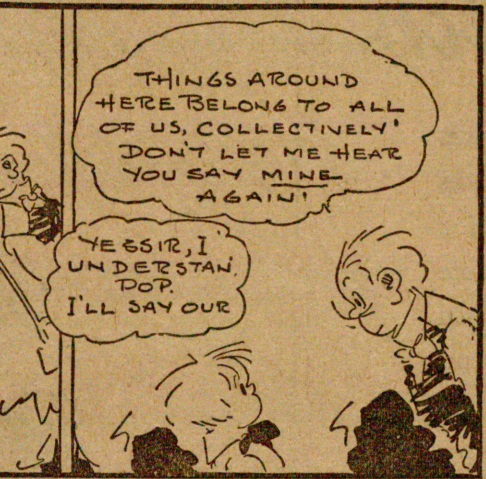
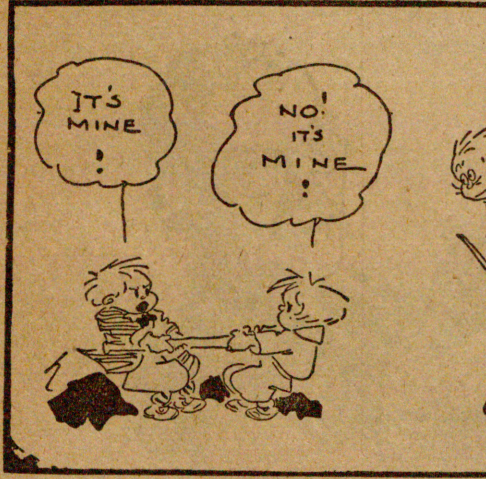


BOBBY THATCHER—Mal De Mer



By GEORGE STORM

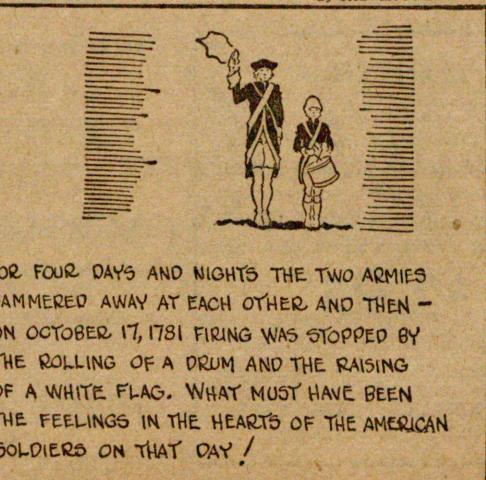
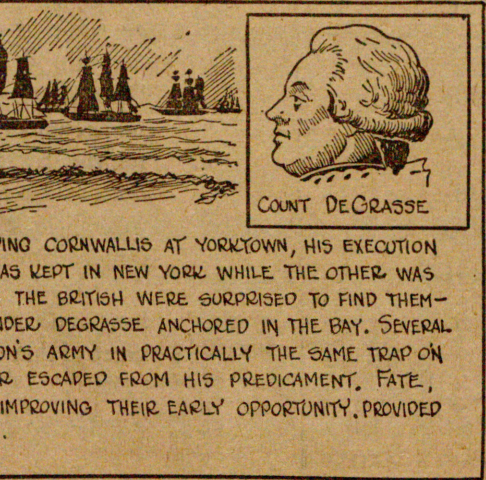
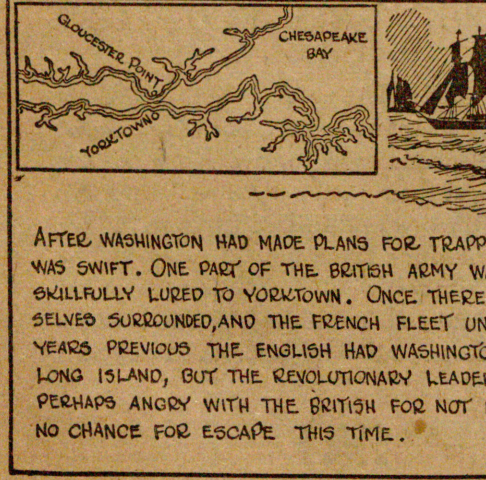
SMATTER POP—Treating A Scrap Collectively



By C. M. PAYNE

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S TRAVELS

By James W. Brooks

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All Rights ReservedHistorically Correct Sketches
By CALVIN FADERIMPROVED
UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL
SUNDAY
SCHOOL Lesson(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Mem-
ber of Faculty, Moody Bible
Institute of Chicago.)
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Lesson for March 12

JESUS MINISTERING TO THE
MULTITUDELESSON TEXT—Mark 6:30-44.
GOLDEN TEXT—Even as the Son of
man came not to be ministered unto,
but to minister, and to give his life a
ransom for many. Matthew 20:28.PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Helping
Hungry People.JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus Feeding a
Hungry Crowd.INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-
IC—Meeting Everyday Needs With
Jesus.YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-
IC—Jesus Ministering to Human Need.I. The Apostles Making Report to
Jesus (v. 30).They had just returned from a most
strenuous campaign of preaching and
healing. Their ministry had occasioned
a great stir. This was ac-
centuated by the continued ministry
of Jesus. They reported to Jesus
what they had taught and what they
had wrought.II. Jesus Alone With the Apostles
(vv. 31, 32).The result of the combined min-
istries of Jesus and the apostles was
such a commotion, with the people
coming and going, that there was no
opportunity for resting or eating. In
this time of stress and strain Jesus
invited the disciples to retire from
the crowd and rest. Periods of with-
drawal from the crowds in fellowship
with the Lord are frequently desirable
and necessary. The benefits of such
retreats are:1. Physical recuperation. We have
this treasure in earthen vessels. It
is absolutely imperative that there
be periodical retirement for physical
recuperation.2. Spiritual refreshment. Even
those who are engaged in witnessing
for Christ need constant renewal of
their spirits by personal contact with
the Lord.3. To get one's eyes off of self in
case of either success or failure and
fixed upon Jesus Christ.III. Jesus Teaching the Ignorant
Multitude (vv. 33, 34).1. Thronged by the people (v. 33).
The wonderful words and works of
the Lord and the disciples, brought the
multitudes to them. To escape the
throng they took departure to a desert
place (v. 32). Seeing the Lord and his
disciples leaving, the people from the
surrounding cities anticipated their
landing place so that upon the arrival
of the ship they were already there.2. Jesus moved with compassion
(v. 34). Instead of becoming ir-
ritated by the intrusion of the crowd,
his personal interests were forgotten
as the needs of the shepherdless sheep
pressed upon his notice. Therefore,
he began to teach them many things.IV. Jesus Feeding the Hungry Mul-
titude (vv. 35-44).1. Conference with the disciples
(vv. 35-38).a. The disciples requested that the
multitude be sent to the surrounding
villages to buy bread (v. 36). Accord-
ing to Matthew Jesus made the propo-
sition that the multitude be fed
(Matt. 14:16).b. Jesus commanded them to feed
the multitude (v. 37).c. The disciples' perplexity (v. 37).
Their perplexity was due to the fact
that they were depending upon their
own resources instead of Christ. To
come face to face with the humanly
impossible has a threefold benefit:(1) It makes us realize our de-
pendence upon Christ.

(2) It drives us to him for help.

(3) It leads us to give him the
glory for the results. Though our
ability to teach, preach, or to give be
meager, when coupled with the Lord's
ability, it is equal to any demand
which may be made.2. Jesus' method in feeding the
multitude (vv. 39-44).a. The Lord's part. This was to
give instruction as to the method of
procedure and to create the provision.
He so increased five loaves and two
fishes that the need of the hungry
multitude was met.b. The disciples' part. They were
to have the people sit down in com-
panies so as to facilitate distribution.
They then took that which the Master
had blessed and distributed it. The
disciples' responsibility was not for
the creation of the provision, but for
its distribution to the people.c. The people's part. Their part was
not to create, nor to distribute, but to
partake of the provision. Unless peo-
ple receive Jesus Christ and the salva-
tion which he has provided, they will
eternally starve.

Stands Forever

The grass withereth, the flower fad-
eth; but the word of our God shall
stand forever.—Isaiah 40:8.

Wait Upon God

That life is most holy in which there
is least of petition and desire, and
most of waiting upon God, that in
which petition most often passes into
thanksgiving. Pray till prayer makes
you forget your wish, and leave it or
merge it in God's will.—F. W. Rob-
ertson.

Furnace of Affliction

The furnace of affliction refines us
from earthly drossness and softens us
for the impression of God's own stamp.

THE MAY DAY MYSTERY

By OCTAVUS ROY COHEN

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WNU Service.

CHAPTER I

May day is of outstanding importance in the scholastic year of a southern college. It marks definitely the end of a long grind; it comes quietly and unobtrusively, and students who on April thirtieth—have looked upon the semester as never-ending are suddenly awakened to realization that in a very short time there will be an exodus and the great buildings will become mere hollow shells.

And this May day was perfect. A brilliant sun smiled down from an unflecked sky; spring flowers peeped flirtatiously from the hillsides; groups of students lolled under the trees chatting idly—or not talking at all. It was a day for dreaming; for idly wandering thoughts.

Twelve hundred students of both sexes succumbed to the spell. Worries were dissipated. Spring had come late to this jewel-like campus of Marland university in mid-Alabama; but had atoned, in the glory of its coming, for all its tardiness.

Over on the hill a scant quarter mile beyond the Bowl stood the women's dormitory, and immediately before it was a lilac bush in radiant blossom. A girl stepped from the hallway into the sunlight and paused by the lilac bush. Then, with the assured deliberation of a senior, she proceeded to violate a college rule.

Antoinette Peyton picked a spray of lilac, plucked the flower boldly, indifferent to any eyes which might behold her. Then she gazed across a tiny, verdant valley toward the knoll upon which were situated the academic buildings of the university.

Tony Peyton was a pretty girl. She was more than a pretty girl. There was strength of character in her vivid face with its tiny, scarlet mouth and great, lustrous black eyes. She gave an impression of gorgeous vitality. She touched the sprig of lilac to her mouth—and smiled. She smiled into the sprig, and the campus smiled back at her.

She stared off across the tops of the pine trees toward the knoll on which the academic buildings reared their imposing forms. All of a pattern; red brick and white stone; nine of them standing like indomitable sentinels about the natural stadium which had been converted into the Bowl. Marland wasn't a big college—its total enrollment was less than twelve hundred—but it was proud. Its campus was mellow with rich southern tradition; its archives yielded records of undergraduates who had gone off in the first bitter days of '61 to join the Confederate forces; in the hall of Old Main was its World war roll of honor. There were records, too, of graduates who had risen to positions of importance in the fields of science and art.

And perhaps the students attached just a wee bit too much importance to the eminence recently achieved by the Marland football and track teams. Just a little bit too much importance . . . but this morning Tony Peyton could understand that, because as she looked down into the almost empty Bowl she saw in her mind's eye a picture which had impressed itself indelibly upon her eighteen months before when Marland's greatest gridiron team, under the leadership of Larry Welch, had smashed and battered its way to a legitimate claim to the mythical national championship. That had been a day; twenty thousand fanatics gone wild in the Bowl; a riot of color and a welter of sound. . . .

Tony glanced at her wrist watch and sighed. With a conscious effort she hid herself of the spell. With a quick, eager stride she started down the hill into the valley which must be crossed before one could mount the other hill—the hill upon which the college buildings stood.

She moved through the tiny valley, head thrown back, sprig of lilac held in her right hand, lips moving slightly as she hummed a popular melody. The magic of the day was upon her and she approached the Hill with a feeling of reluctance that the spell must be broken.

And then—quite suddenly—she stopped. Just before her was a huge oak tree. Tony knew that particular tree; it stood sentinel before a forest nook affectionately known by all students at Marland as the Bower; a tiny, secluded spot sheltered by giant trees, carpeted with violets and embowered in honeysuckle.

Voices came to her from that nook; voices of a man and a girl. Tony's teeth pressed tight together and a startled, worried expression leaped into her eyes. She was afraid—but she wasn't sure.

A man in yonder—with a girl. Nothing in that to dispel the glory of the day. It would have been a matter for more wonder had the Bower been unoccupied. But she fancied that she knew the voices . . . the man's voice; the girl's sweetly shrill answers. Then there was silence.

Tony was of no mind to interrupt a campus romance. Unless . . . She remained motionless for several minutes; her face a study in worried concentration. Why didn't they speak again? She wished to be sure. She thought. . . .

And then her doubt vanished. From behind the shelter of trees and vines came a man's voice; rich and soft and freighted with caresses.

"Little sweetheart," he said, "you're

the most bewitching thing I've ever seen."

Tony's lips pressed to a firm, angry line. It was Pat Thayer all right: Pat making love, in his suave, polished, deferentially superior way—to someone.

Then the childish voice of Thayer's companion: a voice which trembled with the eagerness of a first girlish passion—

"Oh, Pat," said the girl, "you're so wonderful!"

Tony's face grew stern. She hesitated no longer. She circled the great oak tree and shoved aside the curtain of honeysuckle vines.

The man met her eyes. But he continued to hold the girl tightly in his arms. He smiled sardonically at the intruder over the fluffy golden hair of his companion.

"And who," he inquired with mocking politeness—"Who invited you, Tony?"

There was fierce hostility in the glance which passed between Tony Peyton and the tall, too-well-groomed



"And who," he inquired with Mocking politeness—"Who invited you, Tony?"

young man. The fluffy little girl whom Pat had been cuddling in his arms disentangled herself and turned to face the intruder.

There was an air about her which amounted to defiance. Of embarrassment there was not a trace. Her wide-open blue eyes met Tony's squarely; her trim little figure was taut with a sense of outrage and she made no secret of the fact that she was mad clear through.

"Well," asked Ivy Welch sharply, "are we intruding?"

Tony paid no attention to Ivy. She spoke to the man.

"Aren't you taking foolish chances, Pat?" she asked gravely.

He smiled and shrugged.

"Why does that interest you?"

"You know perfectly well why it interests me."

"Jealous?" he mocked.

Tony laughed. It was a short, bitter laugh and it stung.

"Of you?"

His face flushed. "You'd better run along, Tony," he advised, "and mind your own business."

"I shall. And I'll take Ivy with me."

The younger girl stared incredulously.

"Take me with you?" she echoed.

"What are you talking about?"

"You'll understand some time, Ivy," said Tony gently. "If you'll just believe me now—"

Ivy stamped her foot impatiently.

"Don't be silly, Tony. I'm not a child."

"No-o. But you're only seventeen, and—"

"—And I'm getting older every day. Now listen here; I'm trying not to get sore. But my friends are nobody's business."

"Yes, they are. This time."

Ivy turned to Thayer.

"What's the big idea?" she demanded.

"Ask her," suggested Pat.

"It isn't a very big idea," said Tony. "And I can't explain, except to say that Pat understands what I'm driving at. I'm asking you to take my word that it would be best for you to keep away from Pat Thayer."

"Why? What's so terribly wrong with him? Or maybe you think I've never been kissed before. Is that it?"

"No. If it was anyone else. . . ."

"But it isn't, Tony. It's Pat. And I'm asking you why he's so dangerous. I'm trying to be nice, and it isn't very easy. The only thing I'll say is this: If you can't tell me what you're hinting at, then I'll stick with Pat as long as he wants."

Tony's eyes flickered to Thayer's sardonic face.

"Why don't you do the decent thing, Pat? Why don't you call it off?"

"Why should he?" inquired Ivy. Then she turned toward the man.

"Tell me, Pat—what is there between you two?"

"Ask Tony," he repeated. "She'll tell you what she wishes you to know."

Jealously, Ivy faced Tony Peyton. She opened her lips to speak, and closed them again, for the expression she saw on the face of the slender senior flashed a message that whatever might exist between Tony and Pat Thayer—it certainly was not akin to love.

Tony was staring straight at Pat and there was no mistaking the loathing in her glance.

Paterson Thayer was an outstanding figure at Marland university. He had

entered as a junior the preceding year, and this was his final senior semester.

He was twenty-three years of age. He was well over six feet in height; with a slim, well-muscled figure. His manner was that of a man of the world.

Vague stories had trailed Pat to the Marland campus. Rumor had it that he had been invited to resign from the two northern universities where he had done freshman and sophomore work. He hadn't been expelled exactly, but there were ugly stories having to do with certain social activities which conscientious student councils felt their colleges might well dispense with.

He had never been a part of Marland. He bore himself with a certain aloof dignity, as though the enthusiasms and excitements of college life were for those younger and less experienced than himself. He dressed immaculately and expensively, but disdained the extremes of tailoring so popular with the campus youth of the day. He had been elected to Psi Tau Theta at one of the other colleges and since arriving in the South had lived at the Psi Tau fraternity house.

Apparently he had ample money, and in the classroom he experienced little difficulty. The professors felt that Pat Thayer was above the average student in worldly experience; they resented his superior manner and his insouciance, yet even those who detested him most heartily could not fail to give him excellent grades.

His campus reputation was neither savory nor downright bad. Certain of the students spoke of him as a wild one, but no one had ever caught him in the act of being wild. The result was that he was the ruler at a court of youngsters who made humble obeisance to his superior wisdom and experience. He was mature—yet it was a queer twist in the man's nature that he had little contact with his classmates. They seemed to see him too clearly for his own peace of mind, and so he contented himself with the blind idolatry of freshmen and sophomores—immature, imaginative youths and girls who were flattered by the friendship of this man of the world.

Tony knew him. She knew him more thoroughly than anyone else on the campus. She knew that he was arrogant and weak and a poseur.

This affair with Ivy Welch! Tony liked Ivy Welch. She was wholesome and genuine—but, after all, she was only seventeen years of age, and to seventeen the first amorous palpitations of the heart are to be taken very seriously and not to be lightly intruded upon.

As Ivy herself would have expressed it, Pat Thayer had her running around in circles. She bitterly resented Tony and didn't care how quickly Tony knew it.

"I still don't see where this is any of your business."

"It isn't—exactly. . . ."

"Then good-by. There's just room in the Bower for two."

"Get this, Ivy—" Tony spoke rather more sharply than she intended. "I don't give a hang what Pat Thayer does. Right now I'm thinking of you."

"That's a laugh."

"I fancy," interrupted the man, "that she's really thinking about your brother—Larry."

Tony did not evade the challenge.

"Perhaps that's true, Pat."

"You see, Ivy," he said, "she figures that as a potential member of your family, it's up to her to protect innocent you from villainous me."

Ivy smiled with genuine amusement.

"Can you beat it?" she inquired. "Can you even tie it? Say, listen, Tony—you don't really think I need protection, do you?"

"Yes. From Pat Thayer, at any rate."

"You know what, Tony? You give me a pain in the neck. What's it all about?"

"Pat can explain," said Tony.

"I didn't ask him. I asked you."

"I'd rather not say anything."

Ivy stamped her foot. "You've got to say something. I have a right to know."

"What right?"

An incongruous sort of dignity settled about Ivy's girlish shoulders.

"Pat and I are engaged," she announced.

A light of genuine fear dawned in Tony's deep, black eyes. Her lips were without a smile; her expression stern and accusing. She spoke directly to Thayer, ignoring the girl.

"Have you really gone that far, Pat?"

"You heard what Ivy said."

"I'm asking you."

"Yes—it's true."

Tony walked very close to him.

"You've got to cut it!"

"Who says so?"

"I do."

"And what right have you to give orders?"

"I have plenty of right. You know I have, Pat Thayer. You've got to quit this thing and quit it quick. It was bad enough when I thought you were carrying on with a kid. But to let her think she's engaged to you. . . ."

"Tony," broke in Ivy, and there was real distress in her voice, "I wish you'd tell me—"

"Oh! I could tell you plenty. This man is no good, Ivy. He's making a fool of you—"

Thayer's hand closed over Tony's arm.

"Lay off!" he growled. "I've stood about all I'm going to stand."

His manner was ugly and threatening, but Tony faced him defiantly, her cheeks blazing. "You've got me started, Pat—and I warn you I'll carry through if you don't call things off right here."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

READING OF TODAY AND THE LONG AGO

It is curious how long-forgotten things come floating into the mind from nowhere. Once there was a story in a popular magazine written on the installment plan. The same story was given each month, as it might have been told by some well-known writer such as Howells or James, but the name of the author was withheld until after the tenth number when the list of authors was given, and you could compare it with your own guesses. I believe that I was not absolutely sure of many of them except the one by Henry James, whose long, precise and sometimes involved sentences were not to be disguised. As an exercise in the recognition of differing styles among story writers, it was interesting.

Few children of today have ever heard of the "Prudy Parlin" and "Dottie Dimple" series by Sophie May.

But we knew them all by heart and could tell you how they put Prudy in a great hoghead when she was naughty; how she scared them all by climbing to the top of the house on a painter's ladder, in search of heaven; how she followed sister Susie to school, and amused herself by trying to see if her knitting needle would come out the other side if pushed through her seat-mate's ear. There were many stories about these little folk of Portland, Maine, and we read them over and over. I have heard many objections to stories in series, probably because they go beyond the period of childhood and approach courtship and marriage, but the Prudy books committed no such indiscretion.

Of course we read "The Wide, Wide World" and "Queechy," after we had finished weeping over the Elsie Dinsmore books (which were legion). "An Old-Fashioned Girl" was quite as pleasing to me as "Little Women," though not so often read. In the Sunday school library we found the Pansy books, "The Five Little Peppers," "Sara Crewe" and "Little Lord Fauntleroy."

One of the enthusiasms of my youth was "The Princess of Thule," by William Black, who wrote many other novels, among them "The Strange Adventures of a Phaeton" (some one asked the other day, what was a phaeton). I have lately renewed my acquaintance with his "Judith Shakespeare," which is a good portrayal of the environment of the poet. Akin to the "Princess of Thule" was "Thelma," by Marie Corelli.

"Peg Woffington," by Charles Reade, was the story of an Eight-

eenth century actress, a friend of David Garrick. I do not recall the story, but might ask a certain relative who makes a point of reading once a year the novels of Charles Reade and Anthony Trollope. I think he regards the Barsetshire people as personal friends, especially those of the little house at Allington.

In my youth detective stories were associated in my unsophisticated mind with small boys behind barns gloating over yellow-backed paper books, my own harmless favorites requiring no such secrecy. At school, we were obliged to read the "Gold Bug" and the "Murders of the Rue Morgue," as being the pioneers of the current detective novels. Not being detectively inclined, I did not like them, though it was heresy to say so, and later I could not see why

anyone should want to harrow up her soul, and freeze her young blood by poring over the "Moonstone," by Wilkie Collins. We domestic ones wore out the "Last Days of Pompeii," "Lorna Doone," "John Halifax, Gentleman," "Jane Eyre" and many others, including "Molly Bawn," "Red as a Rose Is She," "St. Elmo," and the like. Frivolous they might have been, but harmless compared to some of the stories read by girls of today.—M. O. W., in the Indianapolis News.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the original little liver pills put up 60 years ago. They regulate liver and bowels.—Adv.

New Love

New love is brightest, and long love is greatest; but revived love is the tenderest thing upon earth.—Thomas Hardy.

Stronger than He Was at Twenty



FIFTY-FIVE years old, and still going strong!

Do you want the secret of such vitality? It isn't what you eat, or any tonic you take. It's something anyone can do—something you can start today and see results in a week! All you do is give your vital organs the right stimulant.

A famous doctor discovered the way to stimulate a sluggish system to new energy. It brings fresh vigor to every organ. Being a physician's prescription, it's quite harmless. Tell your druggist you want a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin. Get the benefit of its fresh laxative herbs, active senna, and that pure pepsin. Get that lazy liver to work, those stagnant bowels into action. Get rid of waste matter that is slow

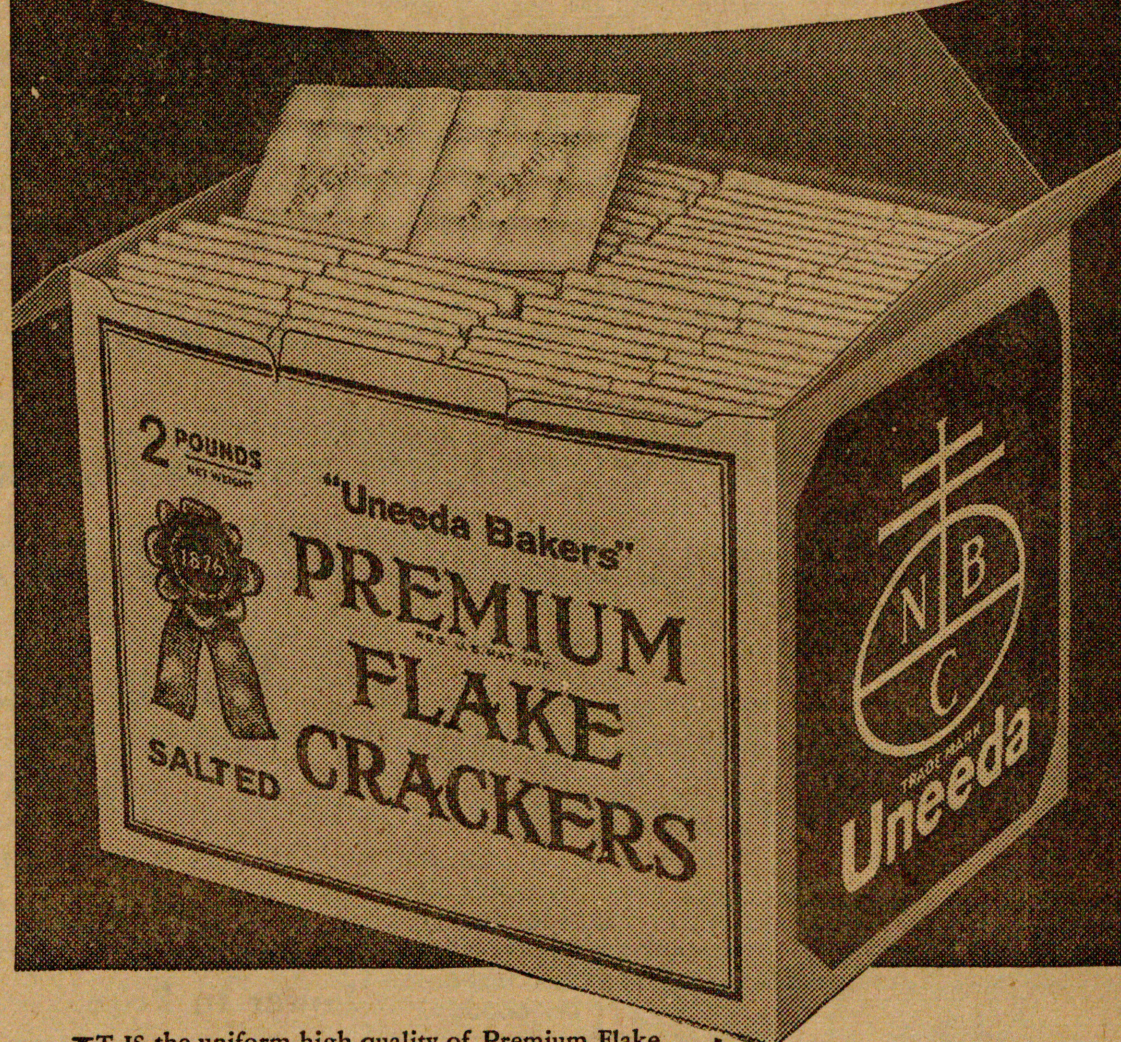
poison so long as it is permitted to remain in the system.

The new energy men and women feel before one bottle of Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin has been used up is proof of how much the system needs this help.

Get a bottle of this delicious syrup and let it end that constant worry about the condition of the bowels. Spare the children those bilious days that make them miserable. Save your household from the use of cathartics which lead to chronic constipation. And guard against auto-intoxication as you grow older.

Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin is such a well known preparation you can get it wherever drugs are sold and it isn't expensive.

IT LEADS THEM ALL in quality and popularity!



IT IS the uniform high quality of Premium Flake Crackers that has made them so popular—so famous—for so many years. They are the largest-selling crackers in the world! They're so good that . . . well, you'll want to buy them in the big 1-pound or 2-pound package to have enough for your family. And for the thrifty new dishes you can cook with them. You'll find some new recipes on the package and more inside. Time-and-money-savers; ideas that save work. Just another reason why Premium Flakes are so popular!

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

COOK BOOK FREE

Just out! The latest "Menu Magic" book of cracker cookery. It's brimming over with helpful ideas you won't find in other cook books. Your copy is free. Just send your name and address on a penny postcard to the National Biscuit Company, 449 West 14th St., New York.

Uneeda



Bakers

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

WM. SEMMLER, Editor & Publisher
Published Every Friday at
MOKENA, ILLINOIS

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6 North Michigan ave., Chicago

FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1933.

FOR SALE

SAWS sharpened and set. Joe Sandrock, Mokena, Ill.

FLAT FOR RENT and parlor set for sale. J. Grothendick, Mokena, Ill. 2tp

FOR SALE—Corner Bldg. opposite R. I. Station, Mokena, suitable for Store or Barber Shop—Terms. Harvey J. Frick, New Lenox, Ill. 1c

FOR SALE—Fresh brown Swiss cow with calf. Elmer Werner, Tel. 61-M-2 Monee Ill.

FOR SALE—Horse, 7 years old. Fred E. Yunker, Orland, Tel. 52W-2.

FOR SALE—Corner building opposite R. I. station, Mokena. Suitable for store or barber shop. Terms. Harvey J. Frick, New Lenox, Ill. 1c

Genius Budded Early

Douglas Jerrold achieved success on the stage with a farce written when he was fourteen, and William Henry Ireland produced his famous Shakespeare forgeries, and for a time deceived the most learned men in the country, when he was only seventeen.

Punished for Pugnacity

Thomas Mowbray, duke of Norfolk, was banished from England by Richard I. in 1198, for challenging and preparing to meet in single combat Henry Boingbroke, earl of Hereford, afterward King Henry IV.

RADIO TELEPHONE LINKS TOWN WITH REST OF WORLD

Residents of the town of Prince George, British Columbia, are now able to talk to the outside world by telephone. The new service became available recently when a 300-mile radio telephone link between Prince George and the North-west Telephone Company's radio station at Campbell River, which joins the British Columbia Telephone Company's long distance system, was completed. Prince George is the fourth community in British Columbia to receive long distance telephone service by means of a radio telephone link, due to the impracticability of running wire lines.

FINDS TELETYPEWRITER ROUTES "DEAD BEATS"

Captain Albert B. Moore of the New York State Police declares that "dead beats" in hotels have declined about 50 per cent since the inauguration of the state teletypewriter system. He also finds that hit-and-run drivers are scarcer since the police chain of several eastern states became effective in spreading speedy alarms far and wide.

Facts About the Telephone

Direct telephone service has been inaugurated between Chile and Peru.

On the average, more than 1,000 telephones are moved each month in Washington, D. C.

The first telephone exchange in the State of California was opened fifty-five years ago, on February 17, 1878, at San Francisco.

The mileage of Bell System wire in cable has been increased from 11,500,000 miles in 1912 to 76,100,000 miles at the end of 1932.

Illinois Man Wins Automobile



CLARENCE THOMAS of Wauconda, Illinois, has just been awarded a new 1933 Pontiac automobile in the ether contest recently conducted by Carson Robinson over the NBC-WJZ chain. Mr. Thomas is a merchant policeman.

MOKENA

IN MEMORIAM

OESTREICH, Mrs. Margaret—In loving memory of our dear mother who passed away two years ago March 12.

"Just a thought of sweet remembrance,
Just a memory fond and true.
Just a token of affection
And a heartache still for you.
Just a sigh for the old moments,
Just a smile of love anew.
Just a tear in silence falling,
And a yearning, mother dear, for you."

LOVING CHILDREN.

Sparks from the chimney set fire to the porch roof of the residence of Mrs. Florence Steele last Saturday morning. A passing autoist saw the blaze who reported it to the Mokena Motor Sales garage, who in turn gave in the fire alarm. Mrs. Steele was very surprised when the Fire department called at her home and drew her attention to her house being on fire. The blaze was soon extinguished and Mrs. Steele is very grateful to all who helped her at this occasion.

By a card received by Mokena friends of Lucille Fisher, she states of being ill in the hospital at Belle-plaine, Cleveland, Ohio, for three weeks, but is better now.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bartels have moved from the Nelson house on Front street to the Fitterer house on Wolf road. The Byron Nelson family will move from the Scheer house into their own house on Front street.

The Mokena Aces baseball team is rehearsing a minstrel show which they will present April 18.

TINLEY PARK

The annual school election will be held April 8th. A president of the board of education and two members for a 3 year term are to be elected.

Frank Niebergall, a baker from Hammond has moved into the former Peter Frick residence. He is employed in the Tinley Park bakery. The H. B. F. club met with Mrs. Ruth Bacon Wednesday afternoon. The regular business meeting was held. A delightful letter from Miss Saima Moilane was read describing her visit in California. After the meeting shrimp salad, coffee and cake was served. The table was prettily decorated in pink and white. About twenty guests were present. A very delightful afternoon was enjoyed.

Word was received from Bravo, Michigan that a 7 1/2 lb. baby boy arrived at the home of Kanney Asher on Monday at 7:17 a. m. Mother and baby doing fine. Grandpa Asher says "The baby has the hands of a plaster". The new Asher was named in honor of his father Elkanah Bush Asher. Congratulations to all concerned.

Miss Dorothy Robinson gave a card party Saturday evening to several of her young friends. All had a good time until the wee sma' hours. They also had a lovely lunch.

Schultz Bros., moved their fixtures out of the Christ Goessel Building this week.

The Tinley Park Post No. 617 of the American Legion will hold a grocery bunco and card party Friday night, March 17. All prizes will be groceries. A nominal admission fee will be charged.

Some of Jack Swisher's friends gathered at his home last Thursday evening to extend their good wishes on his 21st birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Swisher enjoyed the company of the latter's mother, Mrs. Louisa Noehring and several of the sisters and brothers at dinner Sunday, the occasion being the wedding anniversary of the Swishers. Those present were Miss Louisa Noehring, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Noehring, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Sprague and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Riessenweber.

GIRLS! DON'T BE SKINNY MEN ADMIRE CURVES

I WAS FLAT CHESTED, RUN DOWN AND SKINNY UNTIL I TOOK VINOL IRON TONIC. THEN MY FIGURE BEGAN TO FILL OUT AND I GOT MORE CURVES TO MY BODY. I HAVE NO TROUBLE GETTING BOY FRIENDS FOR DANCES AND PARTIES NOW. GET VINOL AT YOUR DRUGGIST. IT TASTES GOOD.



Get Your VINOL Today at
R. Hensel, Druggist; in Tinley Park by H. C. Vogt; in Frankfort by Scheer & Stellwagen.

JOB Printing

Quick Service
if you want it—reliable service always. We always place our guarantee of satisfaction back of every printing job we do. We are good printers—know it—and are willing to back our judgment with our guarantee.

Cermak Funeral

Train Stops At Matteson For Gov

The special funeral train on the Illinois Central railroad bearing the body of Mayor Anton J. Cermak from Miami, Florida to Chicago, stopped at Matteson, Wednesday morning. Governor Henry Horner and twenty democratic leaders gathered at Matteson to board the train here on the trip to Chicago.

Frankfort Board Signs Petition For Wolf Road

The Frankfort village board at their meeting Monday night approved and signed a petition to the Will County board, urging the completion of the Wolf road paving on a straight line route. The petition read as follows:

"We the undersigned citizens of Frankfort-Mokena of Frankfort, township, Illinois respectfully urge immediate action on completion of concrete pavement of Wolf road extended directly south thru the Cleveland property to the Lincoln Highway because it is the most feasible route and because a subway can be constructed underneath the Lincoln Highway without considerable cost and expense, thus eliminating element of danger."

Business as Usual In Bankless Days

Despite the bankless days of the past week, business has been going on as usual in all of this section. Of course there has been inconvenience experienced in the conduct of business. Ready cash has been the only medium of exchange. The banks in this section have remained open mornings from 8 to 11 o'clock to make change and to let depositors have access to deposit boxes. The banks hope to reopen this week.

NEW STYLES

You are invited to see the

NEW KELVINATORS on display in our show room ORLAND ELECTRIC SHOP

ROY A. LOEBE, PROP.

: Grocery Sale : March 10th to 14th

BUTTER, Dairy, lb. 20c
SUGAR, Granulated, limit 5 pounds 21c
PORK AND BEANS, Campbell's 5c
PEACHES, Dellwood, No. 2 1/2 can 16c
SPAGHETTI, Whitebear, large 9c
TOMATO SOUP, Whitebear, large 9c
COFFEE, Peaberry, fancy, 2 pounds 49c
COFFEE, Bourbon, 2 pounds 37c
JIG SAW PUZZLE FREE WITH COFFEE

GEORGE WANNEMACHER

Phone 30

MOKENA, ILLINOIS

Announcing

That on Saturday, March 11th

Chevrolet

is introducing a new car called

Standard 6

Lower In Price.

ASK US ABOUT IT.

Champion and Firestone spark plugs reduced from 75c to 60c.

Have Your Spark Plugs Tested FREE!

A New Service

Auto Keys Made While You Wait.

Mokena Motor Sales

WOLF ROAD

TELEPHONE 70

Tinley Junior

Garden Club Notes

By Marguerite Lorenz.
The regular meeting of the Jr. Garden Club was held March 4, 1933 in Mrs. Wm. Funk's basement. The basement was decorated in yellow and green and had Christmas trees for the back ground.

Mrs. Hug extended greetings to the Buds and Instructors and welcomed our guest Mrs. Chas. Nielsen. All our instructors, except Mrs. Alice Andersen were with us. We are sorry to announce that Mrs. Alice Andersen is going to leave us, and it will be hard to find as lovely a program chairman as she was.

Shirley Anderson was presented with a book by Josephine Greco. This was a gift from the club, because Shirley lost her lovely book and her scrap book in the fire.

Mrs. Lulu Rogers took charge of the study period and read about the arbutus also the violet, the flower for March. "Golden Bell" is the shrub for March and when the little Golden Bells appear, they seem to shout, "Spring Is Here!"

Our little sick chairman was given credit for her part in getting letters for Delores. We were much pleased to have Delores with us again.

We sang some of our songs and then Mrs. Hug passed around a little book made in the shape of a Jonquil, on each page was a poem, or a welcome to our guest and instructors. After each bud read her page, a number was drawn and the book was awarded to Irma Becker. We were pleased to have little Jean Henke as our new little garden bud.

Thanks to Mrs. Wm. Funk for the use of the basement, we feel we should call her our "Fairy God-mother".

Don't forget buds! be sure to have your gift ready for our next meeting in April. Cake, candy and cocoa was served. We thank those who helped serve.

Mrs. Goessel presented Mrs. Hug with a pillow of pine needles made by Mrs. Funk. This gift was very much appreciated.

LOWER PRICES

LINCOLN ESTATES

Mr. C. Meyer of Tinley Park was a guest in the Gehring home Sunday.



Now located in our new location in the Bock Building, 1 door west of Mokena State Bank.

SPECIALS! FRIDAY and SATURDAY ONLY

FLOUR, Gold Medal, 5 lb bag 15c— 24 1/2 lb. bag 59c
SOAP, Am. Family, 10 large bars 49c
SUGAR, Domino, Confectioners or brown lb 6c

ON SALE ALL WEEK, MARCH 10 TO 16 INCLUSIVE

JELL-O, Six flavors, 3, 10c packages 17c
CRISCO, 1 25c pound can for 19c
FARINA, Quaker, 2, Regular 10c packages 15c
SYRUP, Karo, blue label, 2 No. 1 1/2 cans 17c
LUX FLAKES, 2 regular 10c packages 17c
SOAP, Palmolive, 3 regular 10c cakes 16c
DILL PICKLES, Ar-Bé Small, quart 25c jar 15c
LA FRANCE 2 packages 15c SATINA, 3 packages 14c
BRAN FLAKES, Post's, 2 regular packages 15c
BEANS, Navy, fancy hand picked, 2 pounds for 5c
GRAPE FRUIT, 2 No. 2 cans, 25c

News Among the Churches

ORLAND PARK CHURCHES

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
143rd & 100th Street,
Orland Park, Illinois.
Rev. A. Lach, Pastor.

Bible Hour and Sunday School at 9:00 a. m.

Preaching Service in English at 10 a. m.

Midweek Lenten services in English every Wednesday evening at 7:45. Come and "behold the Lamb of God" which suffered and died for your sins.

Everybody welcome.

ORLAND PARK M. E. CHURCH

John W. Mullen, Pastor.
Church school 9:30 a. m. Jack Kramer Superintendent.
Divine Worship 10:45.

"Family Day" will be observed in the service next Sunday morning. The families of the Church are asked to attend as family groups and to be seated together. The whole service will be devoted to the family life of our parish. As a reward of merit a New Testament will be given to the largest family present.

Most gratifying was the tremendous outpouring of our people at last Sunday's service, the first of our Seven Weeks Lenten Services, 189 being present. The pastor and officers of the church wish to thank all who have responded to the appeal to devote one hour a week to inviting others to our Church services, and all who have pledged their services in other activities of the Forward Movement Program. There was a splendid response, and with such a spirit the Lord is able to do great things.

GET READY— NEIGHBORS' DAY

Select the people you are going to invite as your guests on "Neighbors' Day," March 19. Invite them in time. Fill your car, and fill a pew. Help overflow the Church.

Senior choir practice Friday evening 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Geo. Gee, Director.

Junior choir practice Saturday 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Ed. Gee, Director.

The last session of our first course in Teacher Training for this winter will be held Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock.

The pastor's class for the young people who wish to unite with the church will hold its first session Sunday afternoon in the pastor's office at 3 o'clock. All boys and girls who desire to join the Church at the Easter service, which will come Sunday, April 16, are expected to attend this class.

ST. MICHAEL CHURCH

The Rev. Wm. A. Gorey, Ph. L. Pastor
St. Michael church, Orland Park.
Masses 8:00 and 10:00 a. m.
Sacred Heart church, Palos Park.
Masses 8:00 a. m., and 9:30 a. m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Oak Park Ave., & 159th Street
Rev. Wm. Greve, Pastor.

English services will be conducted next Sunday. Holy Communion will also be celebrated. Confessional services will begin at 9:30 o'clock a. m.

Special Lenten services are conducted every Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

TINLEY PARK M. E. CHURCHES

Theodore A. Loeppert, Minister
Services at the country church on Sunday, March 12th are as follows:

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 10:45. The worship service will be in English. The Epworth League meets in the evening at 7:00 o'clock. A stereopticon lecture has been arranged for.

Services in the village church are as follows: Morning worship at 9:45 a. m. Sunday School at 10:45 a. m. Bible Study Class meets Thursday evening at 8:00 o'clock in the home of Clare Gardiner.

March 19th Lord's Supper at both churches. Rev. Rudolph Malek will preach and assist the minister at this service.

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George Magerl, Manager

Mokena, Ill.

We Guarantee Every thing We Sell

SPECIALS! FRIDAY and SATURDAY ONLY

FLOUR, Gold Medal, 5 lb bag 15c— 24 1/2 lb. bag 59c
SOAP, Am. Family, 10 large bars 49c
SUGAR, Domino, Confectioners or brown lb 6c

ON SALE ALL WEEK, MARCH 10 TO 16 INCLUSIVE

JELL-O, Six flavors, 3, 10c packages 17c
CRISCO, 1 25c pound can for 19c
FARINA, Quaker, 2, Regular 10c packages 15c
SYRUP, Karo, blue label, 2 No. 1 1/2 cans 17c
LUX FLAKES, 2 regular 10c packages 17c
SOAP, Palmolive, 3 regular 10c cakes 16c
DILL PICKLES, Ar-Bé Small, quart 25c jar 15c
LA FRANCE 2 packages 15c SATINA, 3 packages 14c
BRAN FLAKES, Post's, 2 regular packages 15c
BEANS, Navy, fancy hand picked, 2 pounds for 5c
GRAPE FRUIT, 2 No. 2 cans, 25c

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Albert Buddenhagen, pastor

Sacred concert by Wartburg male chorus Sunday evening March 19, at 7:30 p. m.

FRANKFORT M. E. CHURCH

C. F. Schellhase, Pastor.

Miss Eva Jean Pfaff, Organist.
Mr. Wesley Hollstein, Sunday School Superintendent.

Divine Worship at 9:30 a. m. Subject, "Our Vision Of Life."

Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Epworth League at 7:30 p. m.

The following subject will be debated at this meeting by a group of young people, "Resolved, that the Moving Picture is a menace to society." Come and enjoy the evening with us.

Junior and adult choir rehearsal Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Catechetical instruction Saturday at 2:00 p. m.

GREEN GARDEN M. E. CHURCH

C. F. Schellhase, Pastor

Miss Emma Andres, organist.
Mr. Edwin Bettenhausen, Sunday school supt.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Suitable class rooms have been arranged for all grades.

Divine worship at 10:45 a. m. Subject, "Our God Given Faculty to Discern the Heavenly."

Choir rehearsal Monday at 7:30 p. m. Catechetical instruction Saturday at 10:30 a. m.

ST. PETER'S EVAN. CHURCH

Rev. G. Gerhold, pastor

German Services at 8:30 a. m. Bible School at 9:30 a. m.

English Services at 10:30 a. m. Lenten services will be held next Thursday evening.

MOKENA CHURCHES

MOKENA M. E. CHURCH

Ralph M. Gray, pastor.
Church Service 9:30 a. m.
Church School 10:30 a. m.

ST. JOHN'S EVAN. CHURCH

E. J. Moritz, Pastor

Sunday service 10:30 a. m. Community service 7:45 p. m. with Rev. Mr. Gray of the Mokena M. E. church as the speaker.

Regular Lenten service every Wednesday evening at 7:45 p. m.

Friday, March 17th the Sunday school workers monthly meeting at 7:45 p. m.

Thursday, March 16th Woman's Union meeting at 2 p. m.

Young People's meeting same evening 7:45 p. m.

Church Council meets March 30 at 7:45 p. m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

W. J. Geffert, Pastor

Saturday school 10 to 12 a. m. Sunday school 9 a. m.

Services 10 a. m. German services Sunday.

English mid-week Lenten services Wednesday nights.

Y. P. S. Meeting Friday evening at eight o'clock.

ST. JOHN

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Father Roman, O. F. M.
Mass at regular hours.

EVANGELICAL ST. PETERS CHURCH, GREEN GARDEN
G. W. Webbink
Divine services at 10: a. m.

NEW LENOX LUTH. CHURCH
W. J. Geffert, Pastor.

Sunday School at 1 p. m. Services at 2 p. m.

Services held every Sunday in the Episcopal church.